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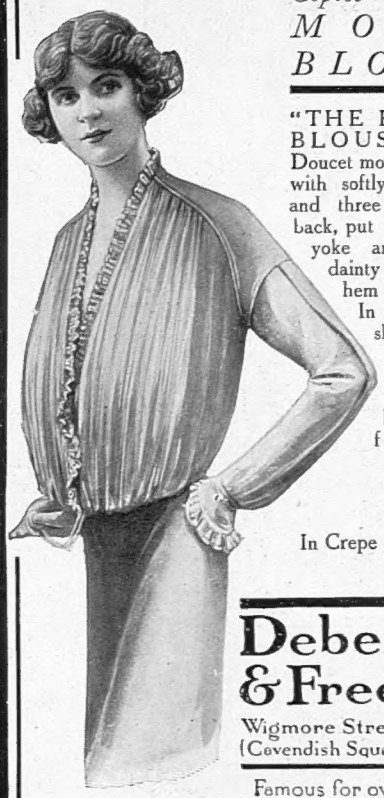

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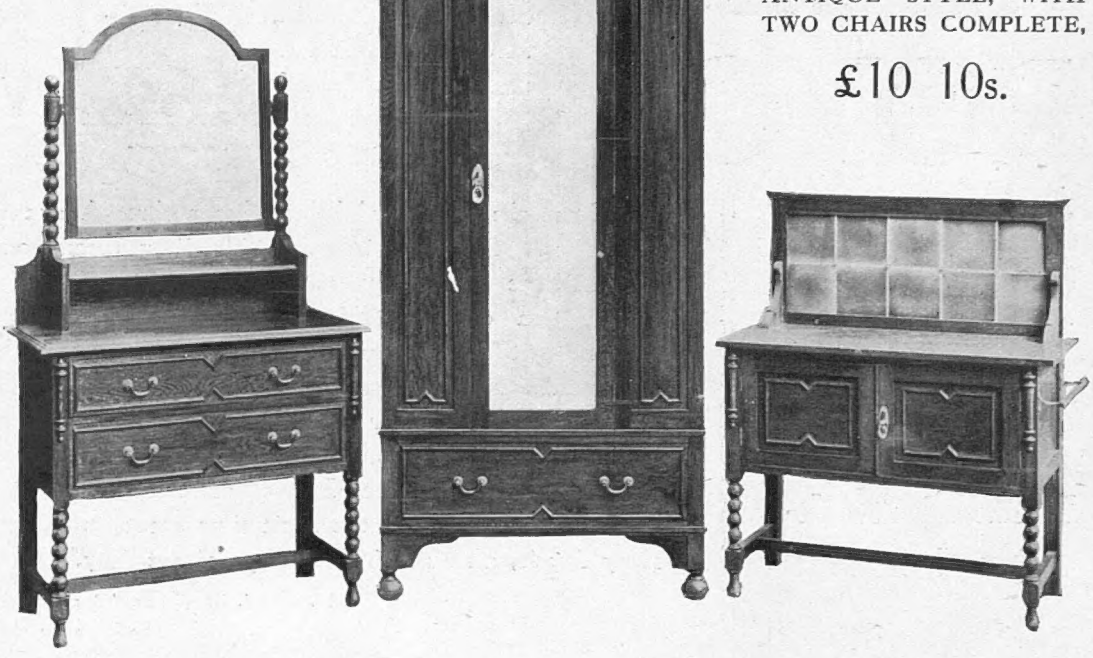

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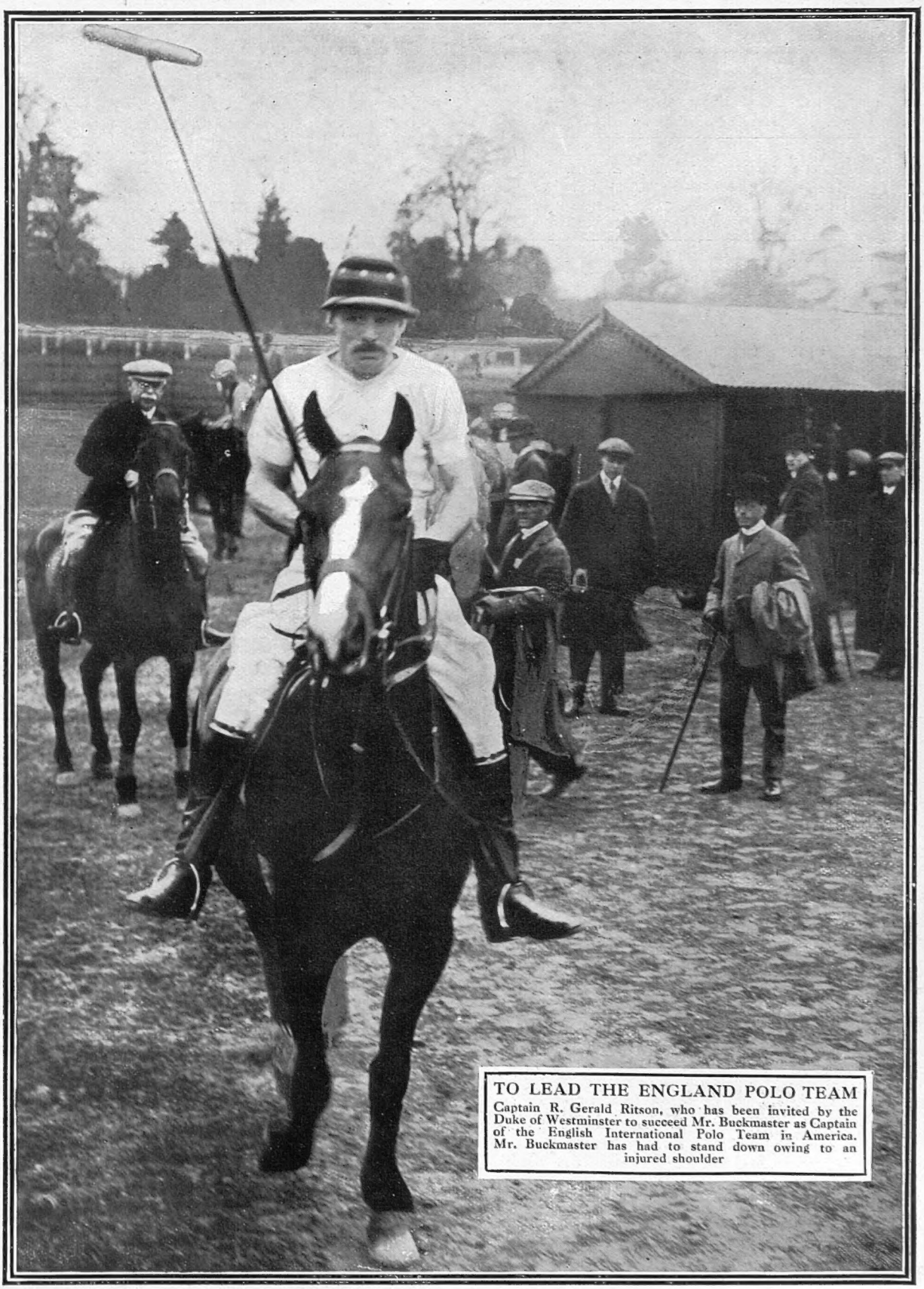

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ON VARIOUS TOPICS

OF THE TIMES

"The World's mine oyster
Which I with PEN will open"
—PISTOL *(modified)*

No German Visit

IF report be true, there is a hitch in connection with the proposed meeting of monarchs at the marriage of the Kaiser's daughter. Owing to the present comic opera position with regard to the Powers and Montenegro, the Tsar is said to be not exactly anxious to fraternise with the Heir-Presumptive to the Throne of Austria; and as the latter-named has accepted an invitation to the wedding, it is highly probable that His Russian Majesty will remain in his own country.

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Bagpipes Abandoned

The Prince, *and* Mr. Hansell, are at Oxford, where His Royal Highness is devoting a reasonable amount of time to his studies, and is entering heartily into the various sports of his college. So far, the bagpipes have not been much in evidence, but as the Prince attended his first music-hall, that of the Alhambra, Paris, when on his way home from Germany, he may, perhaps, have acquired a taste for a performance of not quite so weird a nature as that produced by the fearsome instrument which set all Magdalen's teeth on edge. His Royal Highness, who is now a self-possessed, sunny-tempered, and tactful young man of nearly nineteen years of age, will shortly attend a Levee, and is also to escort his sister to a League of Mercy concert. Later in the season the Prince will be much at Court, and will be his father's right hand in assisting in the entertainment of the various State visitors.

NOT EXACTLY PRINCELY

York House, St. James's, the not very pretentious quarters which have been set apart for the French President, who was formerly arranged to have been accommodated in Buckingham Palace. We suggest, however, that the change will be welcome to M. Poincaré, as from York House he will be freer to gratify his passion for seeing life as it is—if time permits

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Alterations at York House

After all, the French President is to stay at York House, St. James's Palace, while on his State visit to our Court in June. York House, it will be remembered, was formerly the London residence of the King and Queen when they were Duke and Duchess of York. As in the rest of the palace, alterations are here being effected, and there are rumours that a permanent Royal occupation of York House is in contemplation. Two Court officials will be accredited to the suite of M. Poincaré, and Royal carriages and motors will be at his disposal throughout his stay.

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Destroying Traditions

The present Ministry has destroyed many ancient traditions, among them the idea that a statesman, under personal attack, should, as it were, "keep his hair on." The correct thing now, when somebody says that he heard somebody else say that it was rumoured that it had been alleged that some Big Personage might have thought of doing something that he ought not to do, is for said Big Personage to stalk into a court or committee-room, pale with suppressed rage, then, when timidly asked whether allegation is true, to shout, shriek, and bellow, to throw himself about, to bang desks, and wave papers, and to use such epithets as "foul liar," "base slanderer," "cad," "rascal," "coward," and so on and so forth.

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The New Statesman

Possessing, as we do, a Press which is not exactly courageous save in small things, this attitude of the New Statesman generally makes a wonderful impression. Whereas, by the man in the street, an individual who loses his temper when attacked is generally regarded as weakening his defence, to the man at the desk he is no end of a fine fellow. "Sich langwidge" implies not a bad, but a good case.

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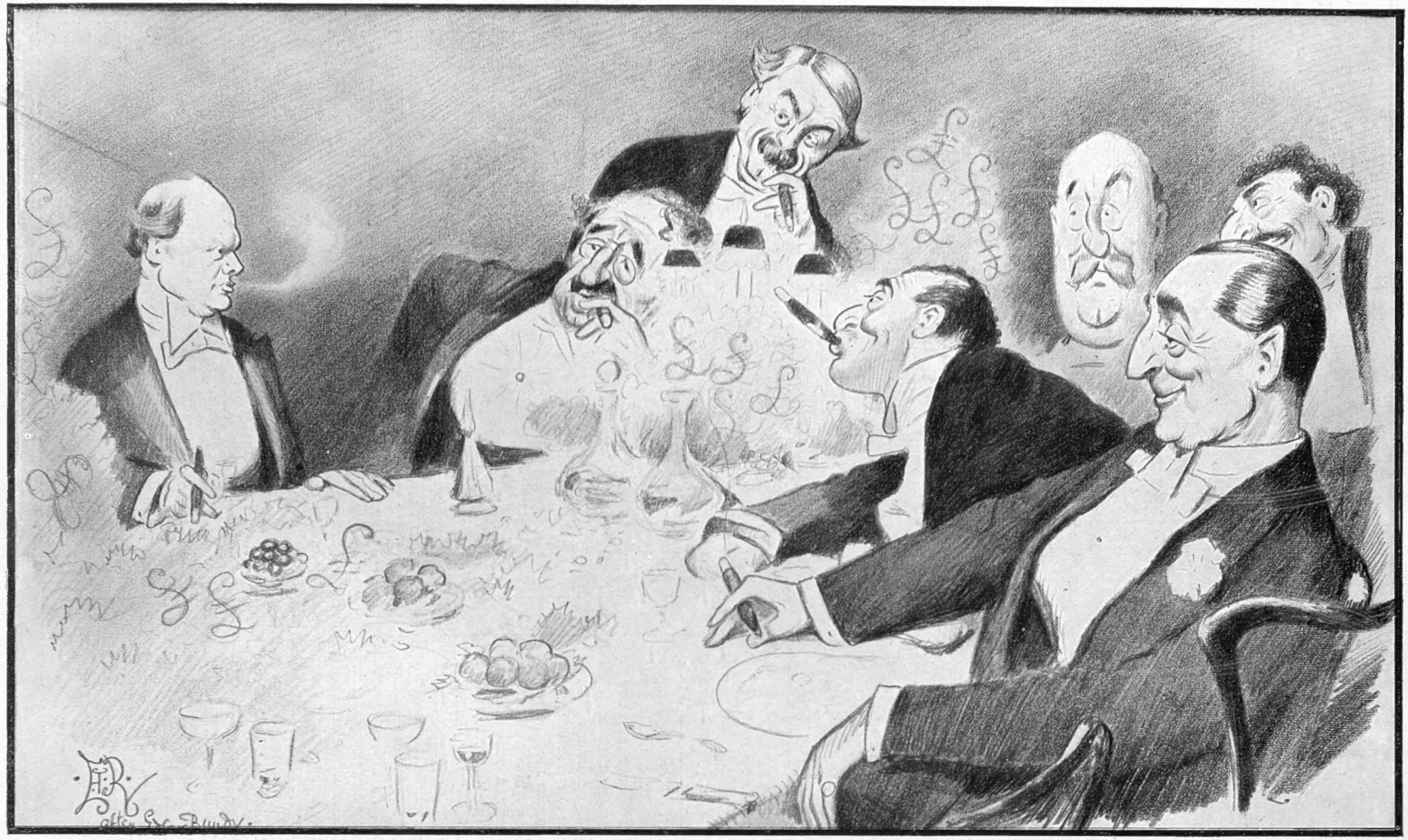
Snow-White Winston

Early last week Mr. Winston Churchill made an international exhibition of himself by answering cold inquiry with white passion. To the Press of both parties this appeared to be a complete vindication of Mr. Churchill of the awful crime of doing just precisely what his beloved colleagues, Mr. George and Sir R. Isaacs, had done. It had been said that there had been a rumour that he, too, Snow-White Winston, had also been mixed up in the Marconi pool (American), and that he had kept silent about it. I understand Mr. Churchill's indignation that it should have been thought

"Financial"—or "Not for Winnie"



(With apologies to Mr. Edgar Bundy's picture in the Royal Academy. See page 296 of this issue)

[At the Marconi Inquiry, Mr. Winston Churchill made it ferociously clear that, however "financial" certain of his colleagues may have been, HE *had kept his hands clear. Our Cartoon is published with the sole intention of lending emphasis to that declaration.*—ED.]

BY E. T. REED

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Mrs. Chamberlain : The Riverside Tragedy

that he would keep silent about anything: certainly anything personally concerning himself. But seeing that his two colleagues had done this self-same thing—viz., kept silent as to their American "deal" for some nine months—it might have been kinder to them, as well as more dignified before the public, had he answered the rumour without wool lost. It may of course, be—I don't know—that Mr. Churchill is one of those Ministers who have been said to disapprove of the Americoni deal, and who have demanded the resignations of the gentlemen involved. This would explain, but it wouldn't excuse, the outburst. "Whatever we may say in private, gentlemen, for goodness sake let's appear to approve of each other in public."

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The Chief Justiceship

On very good authority, I will venture a prophecy. It is that when Lord Alverstone retires from the "Chiefship" his place will be taken not by Sir Rufus Isaacs, but by—Mr. Asquith. It is pretty generally known that the Prime Minister has long, for various reasons, had his eye on a judicial post, which brings in a regular salary independent of political changes, and if a Judgeship, why not the Chief one? There is sure to be a fine tussle for the Premiership between Mr. George and Sir Edward Grey, and, as was the case with the Conservative leadership, the winner is likely to be neither. Sir Rufus will need consolation for his loss of the "Chiefship." What about himself?

MRS. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN
Who, last week, underwent the operation for appendicitis at Cannes, where she has been staying with Mr. Chamberlain

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A Gloomy Week-End

The tragic death of Lady Cottenham and the serious illness of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain are the chief happenings of a rather gloomy week-end. Before such a tragedy as that of Elvenden Priory one can only bow the head in silent condolence; in Mrs. Chamberlain's case, one can fortunately add to sympathy a hope that she, who has been so devoted a nurse, may soon, by complete recovery, cease to be a patient. To the Duchess of Connaught, too, of whom week-end reports were serious, we earnestly wish the best.

THE RIVERSIDE TRAGEDY

A painful tragedy has darkened the week-end—the death of the Countess of Cottenham in the grounds of her house near Goring-on-Thames. The Countess was found shot in a wood behind Elvenden Priory. The accident is decided to have been due to a slip, for Lady Cottenham was accustomed to carry a shot-gun with her while walking in the woods

Photo Lafayette

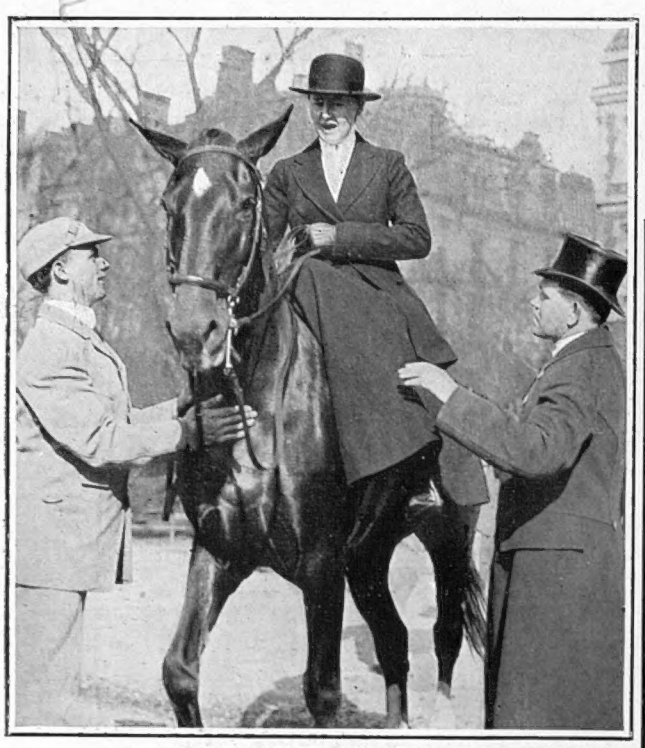
Photo Bassano

THE EARL OF COTTENHAM | WHERE THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED | THE LATE COUNTESS OF COTTENHAM

The spot in the woods behind Elvenden Priory, where the body of the late Countess of Cottenham was found. Elvenden Priory is one of the most beautiful estates in the Thames Valley

Smart Equestrians,

RIDING OUT IN THE PARKS OF



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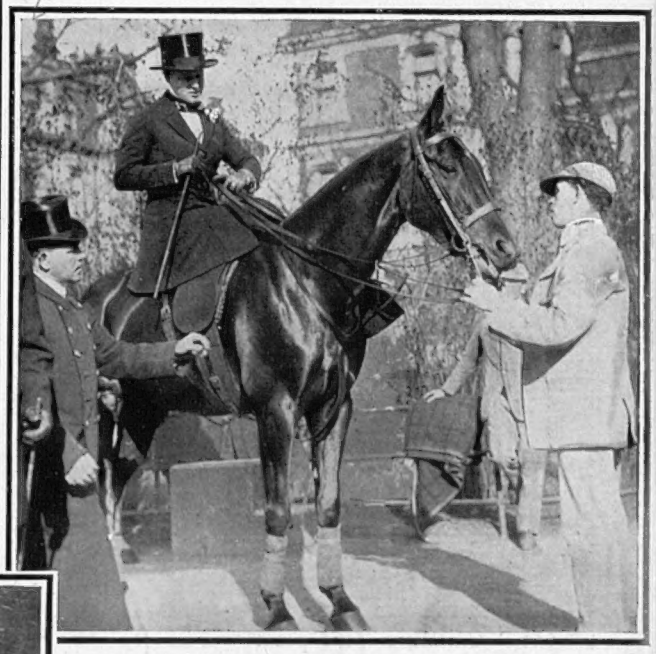

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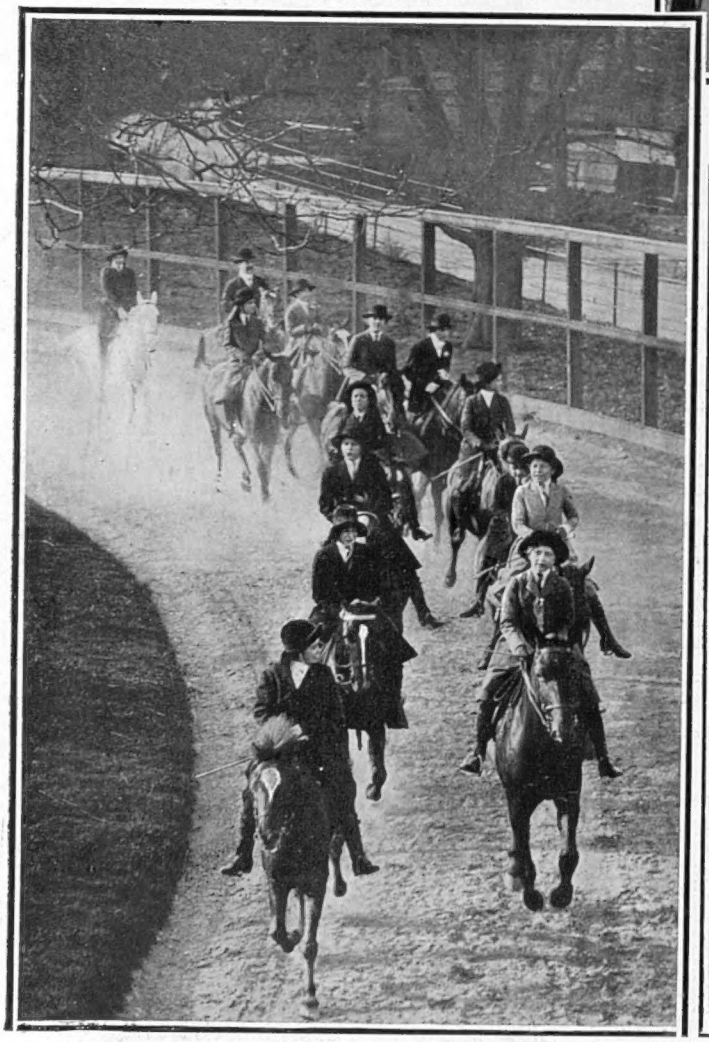
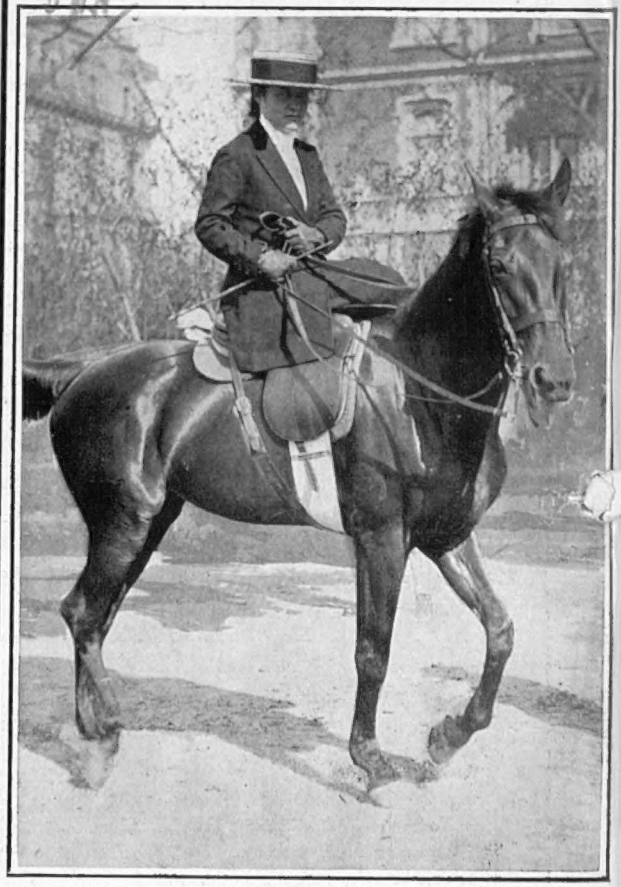


THE START FOR A MORNING CANTER



MISS DOROTHY IVES, DAUGHTER OF MR. RALPH IVES

SOCIETY RIDES IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK

East and West

LONDON AND NEW YORK

MISS LOWTHER, THE SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER, WITH MR. HAROLD LOWTHER

MR. AND MRS. JOHN REDMOND

LORD, TITCHFIELD, LORD GOSCHEN, THE HON. PHYLLIS GOSCHEN, AND LADY VICTORIA CAVENDISH-BENTINCK

SOCIETY RIDES IN HYDE PARK, LONDON

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*continued*)

Hands off Austria!

Photograph *Swaine*
VISCOUNT CASTLEREAGH, M.P.
Who is lying ill with appendicitis. Lord Castlereagh was created M.V.O. in 1903 and has been M.P. for Maidstone in the Unionist interest since 1906

Count Mensdorff

Everybody regrets that so popular a man personally as Count Albert Mensdorff should be associated in the British mind with one of the most unpopular policies ever pursued by a European Power. THE BYSTANDER has every sympathy and regard for the Austro-Hungarian peoples, and has, on many occasions, pressed for friendlier relations. But British public opinion is now practically united in a dislike of the Austrian attitude towards Montenegro and the Slavs generally. No question of "national interest" ought to be allowed to overcome the elementary rights to fair play of the smaller European peoples.

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A Detestable Policy

It is a wicked falsehood to represent the Montenegrins as having committed any offence against Europe in capturing Scutari. It was theirs by fair fighting in open war, and had Austria intended to oppose the capture, she should have warned Montenegro and Europe at the opening, not at the close, of the campaign. What she now does is to select the smallest of the Allies and try, by force, to rob it alone of all reward for its share in the common work of clearing the Turk from Europe. That is injustice, and as Count Mensdorff is fully aware, the British public will not be a party to any share in the detestable policy for which he stands.

GOOD MAN—BAD BUSINESS
Count Albert Mensdorff, the Austrian Ambassador, who is as popular as the policy of his Government is the reverse. In his eye, however, we detect a good humour which may reassure King Nicholas—and Europe

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Week-Middles?

Now that the week-end habit has got so common and spread downwards to those who, as some people would contend, have no social existence at all, it is becoming really much more distinguished to stay in Town and go to Ranelagh or somewhere for Saturday and Sunday—the Ranelagh season, by the way, has got going, and the Army Cup is next week—with a visit to the opera, perhaps, on Saturday night. I doubt, however, whether week-middles will ever come to oust week-ends. The more ostentatious kind of idling seems to have gone out of fashion; in fact, our pose to-day is that we all work.

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The Fashion for Work

The fashion for being busy is royally set by the King and Queen, whose engagements, even in this rather truncated week, include a visit to Aldershot and a Court at Buckingham Palace. The May Court—there are two more in June—is the biggest of all, for the reason that débutantes who are presented then qualify for invitations to all the functions of the season.

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Manners

Are we really such an ill-mannered people as we try and make ourselves out to be? Here we have had a society journalist complaining bitterly in the *Daily Mail* of the way modern men "loll and lounge" in armchairs—what ought one to do in an armchair, anyway?—and another writer in the same fashionable organ attacking us as "mannerless" theatre-goers because some of us arrive late, cough during the performance, and applaud the "stars" on their entrance.

LEAVING CLARENCE HOUSE
Queen Alexandra photographed as she left after calling upon the Duchess of Connaught who is still, unhappily, lying seriously ill

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Theatre Throat

As a constant (and punctual) playgoer I am duly grieved that some people should arrive late, but I have been so often kept waiting myself because

The Grave Anxiety of the Connaughts

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

H.R.H. PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

The greatest anxiety is still being felt for the health of H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught. Her Royal Highness is suffering from a severe intestinal disease, and is now lying ill in bed at Clarence House. Before her marriage the Duchess was Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia, her father being H.R.H. Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, G.C.M. She is a member of the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, a Lady of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, and a Lady of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England

H.R.H. THE PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT

H.R.H. THE CROWN PRINCESS OF SWEDEN

Photographs by W. & D. Downey, Lallie Charles, and Speaight

Swedish Visitors : A Notable Racewinner

SWEDISH GUESTS ARRIVE AT DOVER

The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, with their little daughter, the Princess Victoria, arrived in England last week on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Clarence House. The Crown Princess is, of course, the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess

the play was late or the time of beginning altered without warning, that I can't help feeling there's some excuse for them. Further, it is a curious fact that an audience, like a congregation is always perfectly free from throat trouble unless it is getting bored, and I'm sure involuntary coughing is better than sounds of more definite import.

The Cult of the Masculine

A lady writes: So many girls nowadays, whether it be on the stage or at a fancy dress ball, love to exhibit the shape of their legs and figures by appearing dressed as boys or men. Regardless as to whether they have the figures for that costume or not, that seems to be their great idea *and* ambition. So no matter what anyone says to them, they determine to "don" masculine costume. As a matter of fact, very few women are "born" who ever ought to attempt to wear a man's garb or suiting! But women are curious creatures in that respect! I am writing this because I know THE BYSTANDER would not have dared to print such an obvious and unpleasant truth without feminine authority.

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Condescending

I wonder what the Chinese really think of this "Day of Prayer" for China in the churches and all the rest of it—if they think of it at all? One of the finest comments, perhaps, was the Rev. Lord William Gascoygne-Cecil's article in a daily paper, in which he was broad-minded enough to inform us that "a man can pray before he is a Christian." One thing, however, appears certain to anyone who knows China. The missionary fanatics who are rushing into print to announce the impending conversion of the Chinese are likely to remain as disappointed as they have always been.

Leading home the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas (Louvois) across Newmarket Heath after the race

Photographs *Sport and General*

WINNING THE TWO THOUSAND BY A HEAD

The first of the year's Classics—the Two Thousand Guineas—was won by Mr. Walter Raphael's Louvois from Craganour. In the photograph Craganour is seen by the rails, an apparent winner, with Louvois in the centre. Indeed, the judge's decision in favour of Louvois created great astonishment among the spectators

Brides and Brides-Elect

LADY VICTORIA CARRINGTON
Youngest daughter of the Marquis of Lincolnshire, engaged to Mr. N. Legge-Bourke

MRS. ARTHUR MILNE
Mr. Balfour's niece, Miss Alison Balfour, was married last week to Dr. Milne

THE HON. MARY GWENDOLEN EMMOTT
Elder daughter of Lord and Lady Emmott, whose marriage takes place on May 6th, to Mr. Home Peel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peel, of "Fairview," Sunnyhill, Ascot

LADY MARY DAWSON
Younger daughter of the Earl and Countess of Dartrey, who is engaged to Major the Hon. George Crichton, son of the Earl of Erne

Photographs by Val L'Estrange and Rita Martin

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Odd Notes About Odd Trifles

The Speaker Permitting

I wonder what has induced the Government to give Woman Suffrage, after all, such a comparatively early hearing. Anyway, the Dickinson Bill was to come up for second reading last Monday and Tuesday, before the Commons rose for their holidays, and as, I believe, there was no special arrangement this time to discover a technical impediment at the last minute, the problem will, when this appears in print, have presumably advanced another little step towards its ultimate solution.

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Startling Prospect

And now Mr. Robert Harcourt, having got his motion through the Commons, proposes to introduce a Bill to abolish the stage Censorship, too. What with free speech and tobacco, the theatres will degenerate into places of positively unbridled—comfort and entertainment!

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The "H.O.C." Teashop

Meanwhile M.P.'s themselves are complaining of restrictions on their liberties, and there is said to be some indignation at the recent edict preventing them having anything more than an egg to their tea. "High teas," including chops, sausages, or haddocks, which had become very popular, are now rigidly barred. Personally, I sympathise with the censor in this case. The penetrating odour of, say, a steak and onions, must be highly disconcerting to those who are toying with a cake and a cup of "China." But what a revelation, to reverential outsiders like ourselves, of the tastes of what in days gone by was called "the best club in London!"

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Summer?

The First of May was, indeed, the signal for the arrival of "summer" games, such as cricket and lawn tennis, and the deposition of football—to which, when it takes the form of a Cup final and its accompaniments, some of us are able to say a tearless farewell, in spite of the eulogies of Monsignor Benson, of the *Daily Mail*. The rumour, by the way, that the Archbishop of Canterbury has been appointed chief cricket reporter to the same paper for the coming season is, I fear, unfounded.

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The Bystander in Paris

Owing to the absorption of Mr. John N. Raphael (THE BYSTANDER in Paris) upon a Revue which is to form the principal feature of The Bystander Paris Supplement next week, his article is suspended for the current issue.—EDITOR.

THE SCENE OF THE LATEST POLICE RAID

The police captured the Suffragette headquarters, Lincoln's Inn House, on Wednesday of last week, and took several prisoners, a banner, and some dispatches of little or no value. Thus the feud between the law and its feminine antagonists proceeds apace. May we earnestly hope that something will be done before this tomfoolery begins to get a little too monotonous. Our photograph shows the crowd and a suffragette 'bus outside Lincoln's Inn House

Box Hill: Present and—Future?

PICTURES WHICH WILL, WE HOPE, ACT AS A SOLEMN WARNING TO ALL AND SUNDRY

BOX HILL: SKETCHED BY ARTHUR WATTS, 26th APRIL, 1913

BOX HILL, AS IT IS FEARED IT MAY BE IN A FEW YEARS' TIME

A week or two ago an agitation was set on foot in a contemporary because certain notice-boards (as per photograph inset) were found to be disfiguring the sylvan beauties of Box Hill. Our artist has endeavoured to reproduce the impression conveyed to the minds of some people, who were recently told by the Press of the existence of the notice-boards, which had actually been there for a very long time before any "notice" was called to them

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

A MAN who has saved several lives from drowning is described by Mr. Carnegie as "the bravest man he knows." Has he not, however, somewhat overlooked the claims of the members of the Marconi Committee, who sat pale but undaunted while Mr. Winston Churchill denied that he had taken any wireless shares?

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Not one of them has even gone for a rest-cure after this ordeal. It is men like these who are the backbone of the country. We do not often advocate public subscriptions, but we almost wish the Lord Mayor would get one up—so that a picture could be made of them for the National Gallery. It might be called:

"The Committee that Faced the Terror."

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What a pity, by the way, that all these experts should be doomed, some months hence, to return to comparatively private life. Could not an *entente cordiale* with Germany be effected by lending one or two of them — Mr. Handel Booth, say, and Sir Richard Essex—to the German Government to inquire into the Armaments Bribery Scandal? They are so soothing.

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Congratulations to Lord Haldane upon being appointed a Knight of the Thistle. There are only sixteen members of this most ancient Order, and the others will not grudge our saying that the new "knight" will be the "stoutest" of the lot.

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The Kaiser—according to the *Daily Mail*—has decided that Germany must go in for waterplanes. We were afraid something of this sort would happen, with all these extravagant prizes being offered, and we do hope our contemporary will send him a postcard pointing out that these waterplanes will only be eligible for the Atlantic flight, the Round-Britain prize being closed to British-made machines.

AN UNREHEARSED INCIDENT

CINEMA ACTOR (to exceedingly startled old gentleman): "Out of the way, you blockhead, you'll spoil the film"

By J. MacWilson

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Prayers for China having been decided upon as an excellent thing, it is a little difficult to see why the Christian Powers should not have resolved to put up a few words for that smaller—but not less ardent—country, Montenegro.

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"A hen last week adopted three kittens which a cat deposited in her nest and left there." This shows how humane the lower orders of creation are compared with ourselves. We doubt, for example, if an old lady who disliked votes for women would adopt three Suffragettes if they were suddenly left in her house by their mother.

BEWARE! OTHERWISE PRENEZ-GARDE!

NEXT WEEK'S BYSTANDER

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The Bystander IN BERLIN

THE COOL BLONDE'S TRAGEDY

Her Own Bier

The Cool Blonde is dead. *Die kuehle Blonde.* Weep, Bystanders, on her virgin grave; forgive her peroxide locks! Her grave is the void Berlin tummy; her locks were foam; she frothed at the mouth; she was a cheap jade, but refreshing; she wore earthenwear; she was drunk but not intoxicated; she was consumed, but died not of consumption; she was her own bier.

A Halfpenny a Glass

The Cool Blonde was White Beer, once this city's sole, whole, droll, incomparable tipple; now a thing of scorn. Long ago people saw she was dying; and now that the tenth White Beer brewery has gone smash, they know she is dead. From the dawn of history *Weissbier* has been Berlin's peculiar product. It cost a halfpenny a glass. Citizens drank it in oceans after taking a *Strippe* of kuemmel; for kuemmel, so swear experts, whets the lips, and makes them better relish the kiss of the Cool Blonde.

A Berlin Drink

The Cool Blonde, say reference-books, is an alcohol-poor drink, brewed of under-cured malt, three-quarters wheaten, one quarter barley. It smacks of lactic acid; and, as Blondes are, it is explosive—with carbonic acid gas. It is stored in tough stone bottles; and when released it makes a wondrous fuss. By virtue of coolness, it was primarily a summer drink; by virtue of cheapness, always a Berlin drink.

Relegated to the Bargee

That was in Berlin's dead Spartan days when "bang went a halfpenny on a drink" was a thing to talk of. Now men spend 1½*d.* on Pilsener, Muenchner, Patzenhofer, and say nothing, and some drink Henckel-Trocken champagne at five shillings. Thus luxury spreads. The pretenceless Cool Blonde is abjured with contumely; and of twenty joyous Cool Blonde breweries which flourished in our boyhood only half survive. Bargees and cabbies still swear by the Cool Blonde. The rest swear. . . .

At a Meeting of Journalists

Once you could tell a Berliner by his love of the Cool Blonde. Therein he showed his *Berliner Eigenart;* and cherished that Old-Prussian Thriftiness which Prince Buelow praised to the Reichstag as excuse for wasting £25,000,000. At the Berlin Bystander's first meeting with Berliners he heard of the Cool Blonde. This was at an international journalists' meeting at the St. Petersburg Hotel de France.

"Die Kuehle Blonde"

The hotel man lent the journalists a room, and the journalists thought to compensate the hotel by quaffing deep, "for the good of the house." While Frenchmen and Britons were ordering champagne and whiskey (some, unwisely, both) the Germans held mysterious conclave; and whisperings fluttered around about *die kuehle Blonde.* "*Est-ce que vous avez de la bière blanche?*" said the head German to the head waiter. Karl fainted. The Germans unanimously went elsewhere where *Weissbier* was not scorned.

A Bill for Ninepence

In those far-off days Berlin was poor. Friends met in smokey, flyblown White-Beer-*Stuben,* often underground, snuffed snuff sneezingly, reasoned on high themes, and quaffed like berserkers in Valhalla. Once in a sitting of barely two hours and a quarter Herr Optician Schuett, of Rixdorf, ran up a bill for ninepence. It was an age of high-thinking and low-drinking. Now, so far from summoning the Cool Blonde in a Petersburg hotel, few would mention her in a third-rate eating-hell. Fallen Berliners swill pretentious beers at a penny, or even 1½*d.*, while bargees and cabman, too old to be trained as chauffeurs, consort with the Cool Blonde.

MAKING ALL FAST

Members of the Imperial Yacht Club of Berlin preparing a yacht for the opening of the Sailing Season on the Wannsee, which took place on April 26. Prince Eitel took part in the racing in his yacht "Elizabeth"

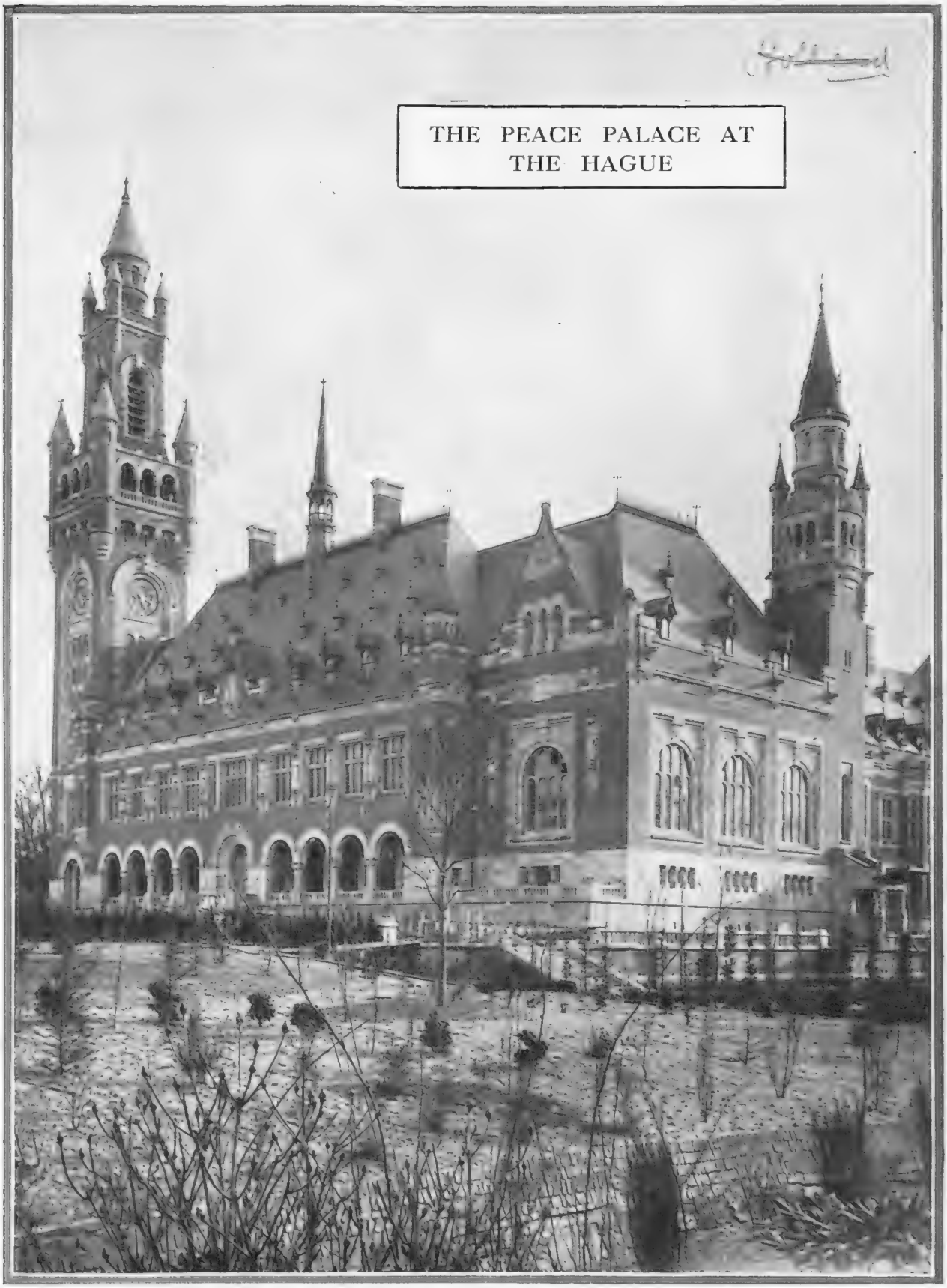
Low-Drinking and High-Thinking

Hope springs eternal. Herr Zacharias, "President of the Association of Berlin White-Beer Restaurations," vows in the *Tageblatt* that low-drinking and high-thinking will return. The Cool Blonde, he asseverates, is Berlin's natural drink. And it costs only. . . . Bought wholesale, it costs seven shillings for seventy litres. Nearly ten quarts a shilling. When Prussia in the coming Armageddon is bled happily back to Old-Prussian Thriftiness, the Cool Blonde will arise from her bier.

"The world's great age begins anew,
The golden years return."

Ready for an Occupant

WHO SHOWS NO EAGERNESS TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE THEREIN



THE PEACE PALACE AT THE HAGUE

The New Peace Palace at The Hague, shown above, will shortly be opened. Owing, however, to the absence from Europe of the lady for whom the Palace has been built, viz., the Goddess of Peace, the spacious building is likely to remain empty, unless, of course, the ingenious Dutch Government can use it for some other purpose

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The Truth at Last?

CONCERNING THE DEATH OF THE CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH OF AUSTRIA

SO many versions have been given to the world of the "truth" about the tragedy of Meyerling (*i.e.*, the death of the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph) that one is sceptical of any new version, even one which purports to be positively the truth.

Hitherto the world has been led to suppose that the Crown Prince died as the result of a blow on the head from a champagne bottle, inflicted by (*a*) the Prince's mistress, (*b*) the lover of the Prince's mistress, or (*c*) another lady, jealous of the Prince's mistress.

It now seems that it is this story, not the Prince, that one is to regard as knocked on the head. If one is to accept the version of the Countess Marie Larisch, whose book, *My Past*, is now published by Mr. Eveleigh Nash, the Crown Prince was responsible for his own death, and also for that of the woman who loved him.

The story is related at great—even excessive—length, and the author's title to know the facts is that she (the Prince's cousin) was herself the innocent cause of the secret meeting between the unfortunate couple which preceded the *coup sanglant*. Hitherto she has rested under the suspicion of having been a guilty accomplice in the crime. Of this she endeavours to clear herself, successfully, I think.

COUNTESS MARIE LARISCH
Who in her book, "My Past," just published by Mr. Eveleigh Nash, clears herself of a charge of having been a guilty accomplice in the supposed murder of Prince Rudolph of Austria

THE LATE CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH
Whose death is now stated by his cousin, Countess Larisch, to have been suicide following murder by him of Baroness Marie Vetsera

BARONESS MARIE VETSERA
Stated to have been the victim of murder by the late Austrian Crown Prince, who afterwards took his own life. (Photograph by permission of R. Stanley and Co., London)

But as to the revelation itself. The girl victim, Countess Marie Vetsera, a member of a good Viennese family, conceived an infatuation for the Prince, and finally managed to induce the Countess Larisch to arrange a meeting in the Hofburg. This the Countess innocently did. But never to see her *protégée* again. The Prince, it would appear, abducted her to his shooting-box at Meyerling, and there—for what motive one cannot guess—did her to death, under circumstances of revolting brutality. The suggestion is, clearly enough, that brandy—to which he was a victim—played its horrible part. But Countess Larisch is not able to do more than allege the cold facts of an event which leaves a red stain over the already sufficiently highly coloured history of the Hapless Hapsburgs.

Those who read the book—which has the additional interest of throwing some sidelights on the personality of the murdered Empress Elizabeth—may be able, with a little insight into psychology, to arrive at conclusions of their own. That the Hapsburgs are a tainted house is already well enough known, and the most interesting speculation of the moment is how long will it continue to exercise sway over the destinies of a large section of the population of Europe, and how long will it have in its sinister hands the power to keep in subjection nations "righteously struggling to be free."

V. C.

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Chaperon" at the Strand Theatre

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"THE CHAPERON" AT THE STRAND THEATRE

MR. LOUIS MEYER has the inestimable advantage of knowing What the Public Wants, and his latest venture seems likely to be a conspicuous success accordingly. It is all about those little matrimonial irregularities which the Thinking Public reprehends so strongly, and enjoys so enthusiastically. The idea of the "Chaperon" is due to the enterprise of a West End restaurant proprietor. For instance, suppose you are a Member of Parliament, or some other person with a well-preserved reputation for the domestic virtues, and it should leak out that you have been seen dining in a private room at an ultra-fashionable restaurant with a young lady of whose existence your wife is not even aware. It is the sort of thing that might happen to anybody, but the point is: how are you going to explain the situation away satisfactorily on the public platform or at the domestic hearth. It is a task that has defeated the forensic powers of some of our greatest and noblest orators. Hence the need for the official chaperon. He is a well-groomed man of the world who sits at table with you, and is prepared to fix his eyes on the ceiling at any moment in the interests of discretion.

MISS ETHEL DANE

As Rosamond Gaythorne, the fascinating young lady who, to find patronage for her fiancé, dines alone with Mr. Pottinger, M.P.—and a chaperon

MR. E. J. DAGNALL

Who, as Christopher Pottinger, M.P., is the hardened old sinner and "bon viveur" to the life

It happens that Hilary Chester, a young man who is a slave to the allurements of the passing face, as the poet has so well expressed it, finds himself one evening in the Vestibule of the "Restaurant Royal." The fair Rosamond Gaythorne is there also, waiting for no less a personage than Mr. Christopher Pottinger, M.P., a shining light of virtue (in public), and one of the elected guardians of the hearths and homes of England. During the interval of waiting the lady and Hilary exchange what our very modern vocabulary permits me to call the Glad Eye. While Hilary is deploring the fact that an introduction to the lady seems, alas! impossible, the god from the clouds takes a hand in the game. The restaurant proprietor comes on to explain with grief and anguish that his chaperon is suffering from the effects of having eaten three lunches consecutively in the way of business, and has lost his nerve at the prospect of adding a rich dinner to the total of his achievements for the day. Hilary seizes his chance. If it is agreeable to everyone he will be the official chaperon for the time being; and a few moments later he is accordingly

A DELICATE SITUATION

THE ELDERLY SPINSTER
Miss Ada King is making a great success in this rôle

seated at table with the elderly M.P. and the charming lady, ordering an extremely expensive dinner for the good of the establishment.

Then the crisis which the official chaperon exists to meet actually occurs. That is to say, Mrs. Pottinger arrives at the restaurant, and seeing her husband at table with a young and fascinating lady, naturally wants to know, you know. This is Hilary's cue. He at once introduces himself as Mr. Wellington Jones, and begs to be allowed to present—his wife. From this point the complications begin, and it is no mere figure of speech to say that the fun is fast and furious. Mrs. Pottinger, on hearing that the Wellington-Joneses are friends of the Prime Minister, hopes they will call on her at her country house; and in order to save Pottinger's face they are obliged to accept the invitation. After all, they will be away from town for two or three hours only, and the fair Rosamond's reputation is not likely to be compromised by a little jaunt of that sort, even though her escort for the occasion be a comparative stranger to her.

The complications multiply. "Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Jones" arrive at Mrs. Pottinger's country house, and then, what with the breakdown of conveniently defective motor-cars, and an equally convenient thunderstorm of rare intensity, it becomes impossible for Hilary and Rosamond to return to London till the morning. It is, of course, the usual situation in plays of this sort, and the audience on the first night shouted with delight their welcome of an old and tried friend. Here are two young people pretending to be husband and wife when they are not really married at all; and they cannot tell the truth for many reasons, the chief of which is that they would spoil the play if they did anything so rash. In the background you can see the servants gravely carrying blankets and things for the spare room, and not for many years have I heard laughter so continuous and hearty as that which greeted every new complexity of this very delicate situation. I should not try to analyse such a play any more than I should propose to indulge in the proverbial futility of throwing perfume on the violet. The only thing to be said about it is: There it is. And judging from the public appreciation of it, I should say that it is there for a long time, and gives indications of a commercial success of quite dazzling magnitude.

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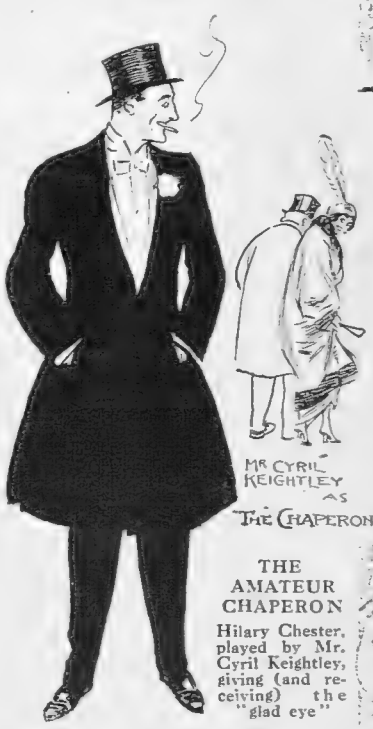

THE AMATEUR CHAPERON
Hilary Chester, played by Mr. Cyril Keightley, giving (and receiving) the "glad eye"

SURPRISED
Mr. Christopher Pottinger, M.P., dines tête-à-tête with Rosamond Gaythorne under the eagle eye of Hilary Chester, who, in the unavoidable absence of the professional chaperon, takes his place. "In medias res" enter Mrs. Pottinger!

The Bystander at Burlington House

THE ROYAL ACADEMY IN RAPID REVIEW

AFTER a long winter and acres of old masters, with here and there an unnerving Futurist exhibition, one turns with delight to the sense of freshness, high endeavour, and youth only to be found in the spring gathering of pictures at Burlington House.

There are familiar friends—a little too intimate, perhaps—but there are always, too, the blithe newcomers and the men whose work, seen in the studios already, no doubt, we look for anxiously on the well-known walls.

The R.A. always possesses an old-world atmosphere, a charming Victorian rectory air, and one finds there favourite painters, just as people used to have favourite poets and flowers and that sort of thing. My favourite is Mr. Charles Sims—with all his sins new blown as fresh as May. This year he has, however, abandoned the somewhat confused beauty that rejoiced us in his "Night Piece to Julia" and his glorious "Shower." He has exhibited six pictures this year. The first, "The Wood Beyond the World," is a fine and brilliant decoration not without a suggestion of Botticelli, but perhaps the next, "Why Then Comes in the Sweet o' the Year," is more intensely characteristic of the latest manner of Mr. Sims. All his pictures are full of charm; but who has their desire, who is satisfied? We used to be inclined to complain of his somewhat large confused manner, but now his small and careful figures try one a little also. The old loose atmospheric pictures are those which will make him famous in the future:

> "Such sweet neglect more taketh me
> Than all th' adulteries of art
> That strike mine eyes, but not my heart."

But when his pictures are viewed from many sides the fact remains that Mr. Sims typifies the spirit of youth now clearly showing in these famous, but oft-abused, galleries.

A First Glance

Owing to the fact that cruel printers and people of that sort insist that a carefully produced illustrated paper should be on the press long before the date under which it appears, we have only time in this issue to give a first glance at the pictures of vital importance. Such, of course, is Mr. Lavery's "T.M. the King and Queen, T.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Princess Mary, Buckingham Palace, 1913." This large canvas, seen from the other end of Gallery No. III., is a surprising and powerful work. It is a matter of congratulation that these great personages are painted by so accomplished and so bold an artist. One must not see the picture closely; it is painted for a vast palace and in the grand manner. From a distance the portraits are splendid and the background of broad and noble salons a fitting environment of delicate yet rich colouring. Since Mr. Sargent gave us the Duke of Connaught, Royalty has not until now been so happy in its painters. But Mr. Lavery has many more intimate pictures on the walls, the one we like best of all showing a lady and a little girl on the snow, curiously called "Japanese Switzerland." We fancy from the grace of the lady that this must be one more of the many entrancing portraits of the painter's wife which have come from his busy and gifted brush.

The Problem

Many of the visitors to the Academy seek out the work of the Hon. John Collier, so that they may be interested by his sociological studies as well as by his paintings. He will not disappoint them this year by his work, "A Fallen Idol." A beautiful woman is kneeling by the side of her husband, who gazes—after the Collier manner—vaguely into the eyes of the audience. It is suggestive drama. Who has fallen? The woman who kneels or the man whose face tells us so little. This is one of those Academy puzzles the answer to which every critic knows, but which no wise writer tells. Anyway, the public will enjoy it, but not perhaps quite so fully as Mr. Edgar Bundy's admirable piece of stagecraft, "Finance," topical, brilliant, painted with the greatest *finesse* and observation, among many finer pieces of art it will doubtless be considered the picture of the year. Of course, the idea of having one and only one picture talked about in a collection of 2,023 exhibits is rather absurd, but, still, the public like that way best, and so it remains a tradition of the R.A.

Spring and Burlington House

After the wonderful collection of fine portraits, from Sir H. von Herkomer's profound and splendid "Lord Morley" even unto the delicate miniature by Miss Sanders of Miss Violet Vanburgh as "Queen Katherine," the most remarkable feature of this year's exhibition is the note of youth and spring on the well-arranged walls. The "First-Born" of Mr. Elwell is full of the feeling expressed in the lines that tell:

> "He to her a hero is
> And sweeter she than primroses;"

Miss Kemp-Welch's "Morning After Rain," Mr. Fred Roe's

> "When all the world is young, lad,
> And all the trees are green";

Mr. Charles D. Ward's "Youth," Mr. Salisbury's "Wonders of the Sea," Mr. Raven Hill's bold rendering of "Youth," Mr. Garratt's "The Whisper," Mr. Sutcliffe's "Sweet o' the Year," Mr. Whiting's portrait group, "The Spring Time of Life," the delicious and decorative "Folly" of Mr. Wardle, and many another attractive picture or piece of sculpture emphasises the vernal note, and adds to the charm of the work which our artists have done during the year.

EGAN MEW

Royal Academy Pictures 1913

Photograph *Dixon*

"A FALLEN IDOL." BY THE HON. JOHN COLLIER

This year's great subject-picture, about which we are all expected to be properly excited. The problem, we suppose, is which of the two *is* the "fallen idol." Is it the crouching woman, fallen in the usual problem-picture way, or has the very virtuous-looking husband made some slip or other of a quite unusual character? We are sure we don't know!

A Subject-Picture and Two Portraits

Photograph *Dixon*

"FINANCIAL." BY EDGAR BUNDY, R.I.

A painting which is—strangely enough—actually of timely interest. For the world is very interested in the relations of Finance with the innocents of other worlds just now

Photograph *Dixon*

THE LADY GWENDOLINE CHURCHILL

BY JOHN LAVERY, A.R.A.

Photograph *Grove and Boulton*

VISCOUNTESS MAITLAND

BY WILLIAM LLEWELLYN, A.R.A.

Spring—On Canvas

"SPRING'S AWAKENING." BY HENRIETTA RAE (MRS. ERNEST NORMAND)

Photographs *Dixon*

"THEN COMES IN THE SWEET O' THE YEAR." BY CHARLES SIMS, A.R.A.

The above need no comment. Everybody will be glad to be reminded that Spring, wherever else it isn't, has found a place on the walls of Burlington House

Types of the Ar

TO BE SEEN AT THE

Photograph *Dixon*

"THE LION'S SUNSET." BY A. WARDLE

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Photograph *Dixon*

"THE BLUE BONNET." BY G. A. STOREY, A.R.A.

Photograph

'THE WONDERS OF THE SEA."

The Academy this year seems, at first glance, to be an unusually
of what the late Lord Melbourne would call "damned merit." We th
a selection of pictures as is possible in a short space of time. Topic
portraiture is well up to standard, as also is the landscape, while Mr
problem-picture of the ye

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...E ROYAL ACADEMY

W. H. Cox

..." BY FRANK O. SALISBURY

Photograph *Dixon*

"A STORY OF 1912." BY JAMES CLARK

Photograph *Hughes*

THE DUCHESS OF RUTLAND
BY J. J. SHANNON, R.A.

...lly good all-round sort of Academy, not notable for too much ...e think we have, in these pages, chosen about as comprehensive ...opical interest seems to be very meagrely represented, but the ... Mr. Collier kindly presents, as Mr. Frohman would say, the ...e year (*see page* 295)

TWO STORIES IN ONE

But for

HE entered the green lane furtively, glancing to right and left. He had reached it after a two-mile tramp across downs. Early that morning he had set forth, clad in old Norfolk jacket and flannels. In the pocket of the former he had stuffed a gleaming new revolver, loaded. For at breakfast he had received in a letter his last knock-out blow. The vacant post in the Malay Peninsula which he had desperately hoped would be his had gone to another. His funds were at zero: there was nothing for him but starvation. He had seen others come to that—and worse—and no, thank you, not for him!

It was just the sort of morning for a desperate deed. An April morning of the kind that we know, but the poets apparently don't. The showers, unbroken by any sunshine at all, were of sleet rather than rain. The sun, in fact, had been a stranger since the previous midsummer. If it had appeared during the autumn or winter it was at a time when most people had been shut away from the enjoyment of it.

The man in the Norfolk jacket entered the green lane, trudged its muddy winding path until he came to a thicket, sat for a few minutes on a fence, thinking hard; then pulled out the revolver and toyed with it.

Yes, the best thing to do to his useless life was to end it. . . . He pressed the weapon against his forehead, and held it there.

At the moment when he might have done the worst he was distracted by the sound of the chime of the church clock in the town he had left at the other side of the downs. "Twelve o'clock. I will fire at the last stroke. One . . . two. . . ."

Then God moved forward out of his seat in heaven, and with one wave of the Almighty hand enacted a perfectly natural miracle, as a consequence of which the sun suddenly forced its rays through a shallow cloud-bank, and its heat fell in full glow right on to the hatless head of the intending suicide.

"The sun!" he said. "My God, the sun! It is suddenly summer."

The twittering of the birds, the glint of the sunlight on the pistol and on the raindrops and puddles, the hum of insects, and the glorious new sensation of warmth upon him, the bell finished its twelfth stroke unaccompanied by the snap of the revolver. The man stuffed it back into his pocket, walked a little way on, and finding a dryish patch of scrub, threw himself upon it, face to the heavens. Beneath the sun-rays it seemed as if a great load was lifting from his soul: that youth and joy and hope were once more coming back to him. He lay there basking, for one glorious hour. Then, swiftly, with springy step, another man trudged back again across the downs, into the town and its chief inn, where he ordered bread and cheese and beer, and had no more thought of leaving so fair a world as one on which April's sun had so suddenly shone. He hoped anew, and for no other reason than the sun. That night, on reaching home . . . but wait. This story, unknown to itself, has a twin.

"The sun suddenly forced its rays through a shallow cloud-bank, and its heat fell in full glow right on to the hatless head of the intending suicide"

. . . . . .

Some hundreds of miles from the scene of the sun-foiled suicide, in another part of the country, but the self-same day. A man and a girl saunter out of a house. As they leave the stableyard a groom says:

"What time the dog-cart, sir?"

"Oh," says the man. "Twelve-thirty. The train's one, I believe."

"Right, sir!"

They enter a lane—another lane, leading to quite a different tale. The girl's face is sad, almost tearful.

"So you must go. You simply won't stay?" she says, with a tremor.

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the Sun

By Vivian Carter

"Darling, it is best so," he says. "I have thought it all out. I love you, as I have never loved before and never shall again. But for us to see more of each other must mean that we must marry, and that I can never propose to you. I—I—I——" The man hesitated. "I am a wanderer, and could never settle down to life in England on the small income I could earn at my profession here, and oh! these grey skies! What is it? The thirteenth of April, and I'll swear I haven't seen the sun for six weeks."

"Other wanderers," said the girl, "have settled down and are happy."

He shook his head.

"Let us sit down," he said. "Darling, I've got to tell you something I've kept from you. This will be *really* our last meeting."

"What?"

The girl's eyes turned to his, in frightened curiosity.

"Yes. To-day I go to London, and this day week I sail on a P. and O. boat for Singapore. I've—I've—bear up, darling—I've accepted that job in the Malay States. I had word of my success this morning. There were dozens after it, and I—got it."

As he spoke, his eyes had been fixed on the girl's wrist, on which was bound a little gold watch-bracelet. He noticed that the hour was almost exactly twelve. When he made his fatal announcement the girl's head dropped into her hands, and instead of the gold of the watch, his eyes were dazzled with the gold of her hair, suddenly given new effulgence by the bursting, as by a miracle, of the sun through a shallow cloud. Its rays danced on her hair, and he felt the warmth of them on his face. At the same moment the birds in the woods near by burst into song; the puddles reflected the light, the raindrops glistened, and the insects began to hum.

"The sun!" he said. "The first time for six weeks, I'll swear! And . . . how gloriously it lights your hair!"

He bent down to kiss it, but missed it. For she had turned her sweet little face upwards and caught the kiss on her lips instead, where in the new warmth it lingered, oh! so long—for fully as long as it would take to strike twelve. And one such kiss was only to give place to another, and another, and yet another.

"Darling," he said, when he held her exhausted in his arms. "The sun has changed me. I know now that I love you really, and I will not leave you. No! Not for all the jobs in all the Malay Peninsulas. . . . Will you be my wife? Say yes, and I'll endure anything—even grey skies and England—to make you happy."

They returned to the house, just as the clock was striking one.

"But you're not going to the station? It is too late for the train *now*."

"Yes, dear! But only to send off a telegram refusing the Malay job. Whichever other fellow gets it, he'll have to be told at once. I wish him luck—and may he thank the sun-god for it, as I do for mine!"

. . . . . .

When the man of the first story reached home early in the evening of the day of the first sun of spring he had not done with golden visitations. Laying on a plate on his table was an envelope of that colour, and the telegram which it enclosed read:

"Offer you Malay appointment—sail Friday—wire acceptance."

"Good God!" he exclaimed. "And if the sun had only shone a second later——"

"Yes, if I had!" said the sun, as he went down, prior to retirement for another six weeks.

"When he made his fatal announcement the girl's head dropped into her hands, and instead of the gold of the watch, his eyes were dazzled with the gold of her hair"

Open Letter to the Average Playgoer

Much-Abused Sir,—

I may as well say at once that I am in some doubt as to whether you exist at all, but, as I am always being told that you do, I am writing you this letter in the hope that, with the assistance of Providence and the Post Office, it may reach you in that suburban home in which, of course, you dwell.

Now, sir, or, especially, madam, what is all this that I hear about you? I am informed, to begin with, on the most excellent authority that you want a red-plush seat for 2*s.* 6*d.* or even 1*s.*, and that you positively must smoke, however much or little you pay. Frankly, I am not convinced of the insistence of either demand, more particularly the latter. I have seen you, many-headed and cheerful, throng the musical comedy theatres night after night, and sit, cigaretteless and cigarless, with complete equanimity not only on padded armchairs, but on hard aggressive boards that are almost as unattractive as the gallery at Covent Garden, which, if you are musically inclined, you also patronise with some enthusiasm.

No, my friend, I don't believe in these excuses invented for you by well-meaning individuals, who, with the characteristic British love of patent medicines, love to prescribe a simple and infallible remedy for a complicated and elusive disease. Let me hasten to add that my metaphor is particularly ill-chosen in this case because your disease is, I believe, really a very straightforward one. Of course, I call it a disease only to be polite. It is really a crime, and a very horrible crime, too: You, the average playgoer, show a positive disinclination to go to the average play, especially selected, at enormous expense, by managers who have made a life-long study of average intelligence.

Now I appeal to your feelings, sir. Is not this most base ingratitude, "sharper than a serpent's tooth," properly qualified, indeed, by all the most opprobrious epithets in your rather limited vocabulary?

It is no use pleading extenuating circumstances. I will have none of them. I know you will tell me in self-satisfied tones that you have made *Milestones* as great a success as *Bunty Pulls the Strings* or *Fanny's First Play*, that you have welcomed Mr. Stanley Houghton's two "advanced" comedies with open arms, that you have helped to fill Drury Lane every night for a month in order to see Mr. Forbes-Robertson not only in *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, but in *Hamlet* and *Cæsar and Cleopatra*. I shall not mention your patronage of *Typhoon*, *The Great Adventure*, or *The Yellow Jacket*, much less of resurrection-comedies like *Diplomacy* or *The Schoolmistress*, because even a theatrical manager need hardly have been surprised at your liking them, so that, at a pinch, their success may be accounted unto you for righteousness.

But, as I said before, I will have none of your extenuating circumstances. The plays you have liked have been plays of ideas, very often even revolutionary ideas. You have no business to like these things. They were not written for such men as you, or by men who in the mature opinion of the caterers for your amusement ought to appeal to you in the least. In fact, sir, how dare you! Bernard Shaw, Stanley Houghton, Arnold Bennett! These are "cranks," "intellectuals." They write for the few. It is not your business whether they succeed or fail. You are only concerned with the "average play." Once again, my dear, dear Philistine, I appeal to your heart. Think of all the trouble our excellent managers have been put to to find something that is not above your intelligence. Think, too, of the poor "average" dramatist, depicting a class of people about whom both of you know nothing, enabling you to pass a pleasant hour or two with individuals so rich that, at any moment, they can pay twenty thousand pounds into any branch of any bank in almost any world, if thereby their emotional complications, of the most conventional kind, may be presented to your liking. And I know you really do like this kind of snobbery, because I have been told so ever since I can remember. So, by Heaven, sir, you ought to like it. It is un-English and unsportsmanlike of you to pretend that you do not, and to give no support, no encouragement, to the nice, kind people who have worked so hard to please you.

Well, don't let me hear any more of this nonsense. Remember what your position demands of you. England expects every playgoer to do his duty and go to just the kind of play that managers provide for him. Therefore I say that not only your heart, but your conscience, ought to impel you to go and be bored in your thousands instead of merely being interested in your hundreds. That, sir, is my last word to you. Your disappointed well-wisher,

The Bystander.

FUTURISM IN DANCING

Photographs by Sarony

Mlle. Billie Hamilton, assisted by M. Henri de Bray, is having a wonderful success at the Tivoli in her "Futurist Dances." The term "futurist" is applied to most new things in these days, and certainly the epithet "novel" could hardly be misapplied in reference to the "dance figures" shown above

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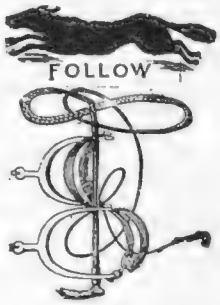

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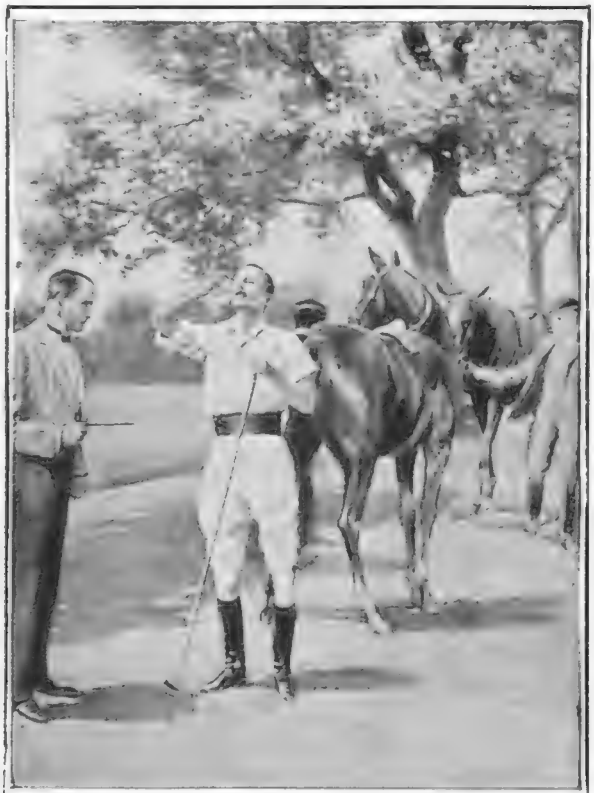

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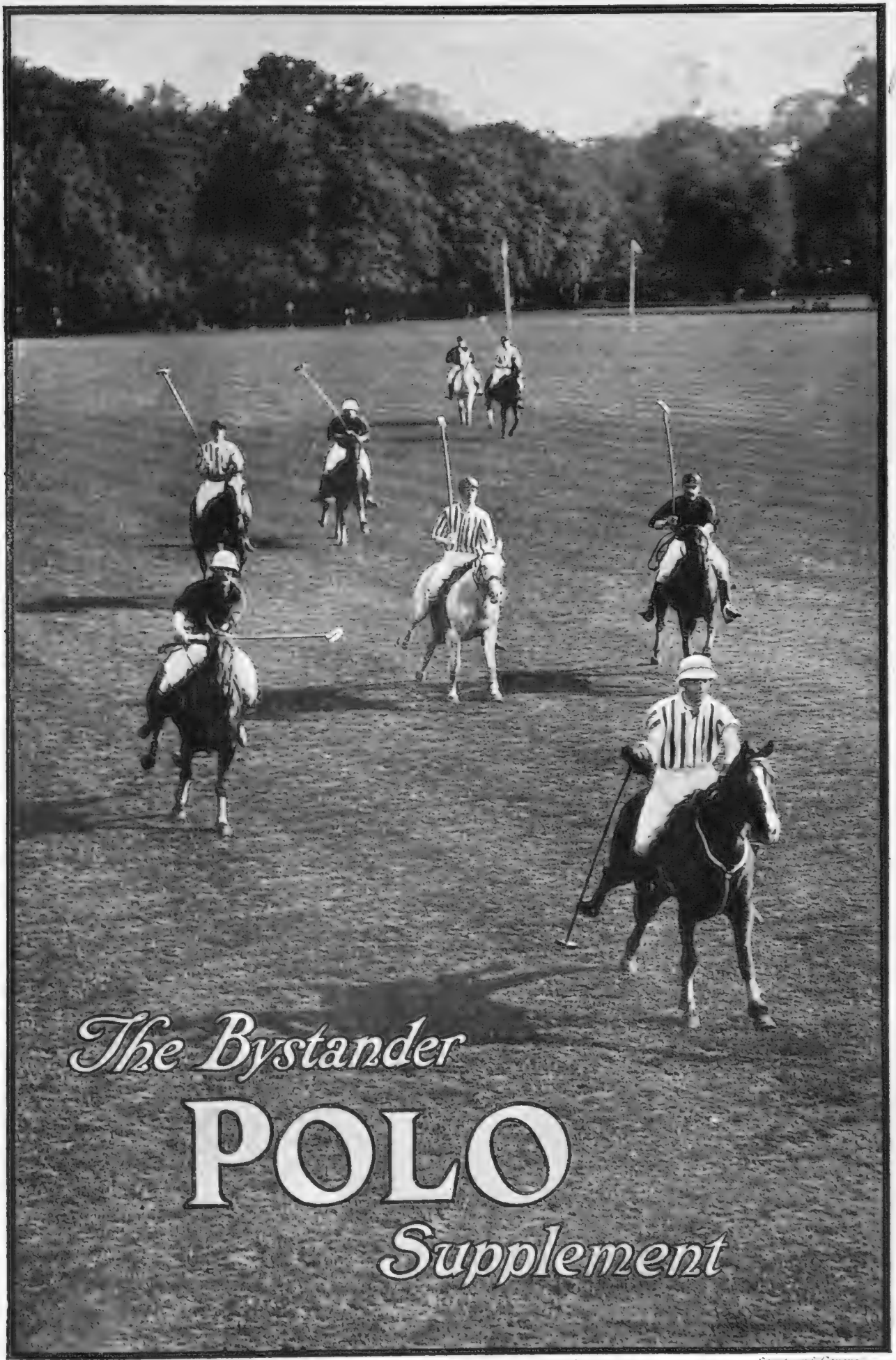


Photograph *Sport and General.*

THE MATCH OF THE SEASON

Play in the Champion Cup Final at Hurlingham, the most important game of the year in civilian polo. It is expected that the British team will take part in the Champion Cup tournament this year on their return from America

POLO

THE SEASON'S PROSPECTS AND NOTABLE PLAYERS

BY ARTHUR W. COATEN

MR. H. P. WHITNEY
One of America's foremost sportsmen. He led the American team to victory in 1909 and 1911, and is again captain

England's Chances

WHAT are England's chances in the coming international matches? If I were to answer that question in racing language I should say that the odds were even money. We hope and believe that we have got the best men and ponies available to represent the old country, but we have no special reason for confidence. Do not make any mistake about it, that much-coveted International Cup is not won yet.

The Struggle of 1911

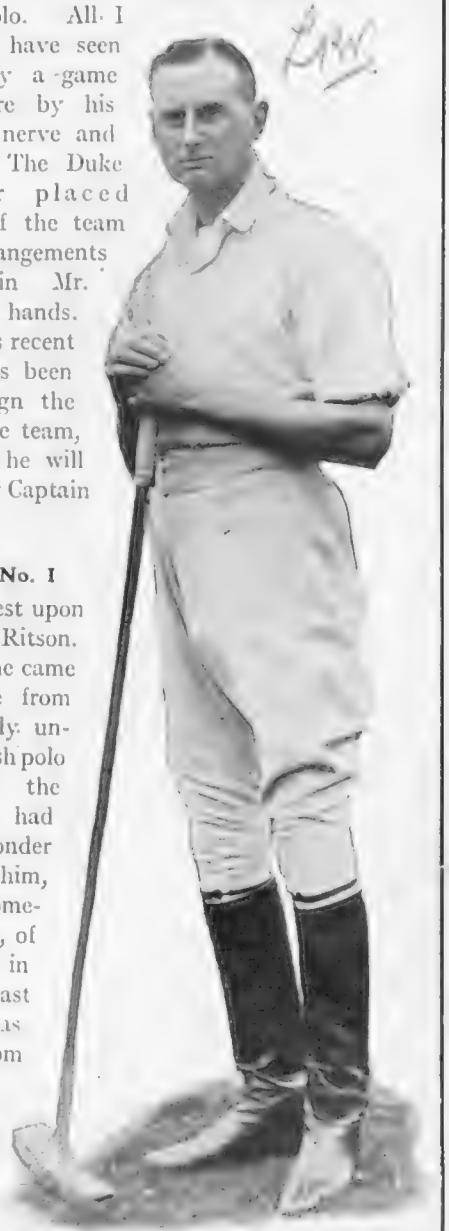
The visiting team must always labour under a big initial disadvantage in these matches. It is a great undertaking to send seven or eight picked players and more than forty ponies to America. After our narrow failure in 1911 I do not think England would have challenged again for some years if it had not been for the wonderful sporting spirit and patriotism of the Duke of Westminster. There was an enormous struggle to scrape sufficient funds together to equip the team of 1911, which was admirably led by Captain Hardress Lloyd. Even then the England players were inadequately supplied with first-class ponies. Now the Duke of Westminster has taken the heavy cost on to himself, and England will go into the international polo field better equipped than ever before, and possibly better than she will ever be again. The players are paying their own expenses, but the Duke has provided most of the ponies, and is defraying the cost of their transit to and from America.

Mr. Buckmaster

Let us examine the *personnel* of the challenging side. Of course, if you have ever seen any decent English polo you will know Mr. Walter Buckmaster. Greatest of exponents of the game in this country, I have seen only two men in modern polo whom I should place on quite his level. One is Mr. Devereux Milburn, the wonderful American back, and the other Captain Cheape, who is extraordinarily brilliant when at his best, and enjoys the distinction of being the only other English player ranking with Mr. Buckmaster at ten points on the official handicap. Critics aver that Mr. Buckmaster does not possess quite the right temperament for international polo. All I know is that I have seen him pull many a game out of the fire by his own skill and nerve and individuality. The Duke of Westminster placed the selection of the team and other arrangements unreservedly in Mr. Buckmaster's hands, but owing to his recent accident he has been obliged to resign the captaincy of the team, in which office he will be succeeded by Captain Ritson.

A Brilliant No. 1

Great hopes rest upon Captain R. G. Ritson. Two years ago he came home on leave from India practically unknown to English polo people. But the reputation he had gained out yonder had preceded him, and he showed something, if not all, of his brilliancy in London polo. Last season he was again home from India, but ill-health prevented him from doing anything like full justice. He is now physically all right again. His play in



Photographs *Sport and General*
MR. W. S. BUCKMASTER
His splendid record in the game and wonderful skill would have made him an excellent captain, but his recent accident has compelled him to resign that honour

Practising for the Test Matches

Photograph Sport and General

VIGOROUS PRACTICE OF THE ENGLAND TEAM

A trial match in progress at Hooton Park between Eaton and England. The illustration shows a fast gallop down the field

A GROUP OF THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER'S PONIES GOING TO AMERICA

Not one pony is worth less than £300, and some are worth more than double that amount

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER

Photographs *Rouch*

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER AND THE ENGLAND PLAYERS

During the past month the Duke, who is equipping the enterprise, has been entertaining the British team at Eaton, where the players have been steadily preparing for the American campaign. The interesting group at Eaton comprise (left to right): Lord Wodehouse, Capt. E. D. Miller, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, Mr. F. A. Gill, Major Mathew-Lannowe, Capt. V. N. Lockett, Mr. F. M. Freake, Duke of Westminster, Capt. R. G. Ritson, and the Duke's daughter, Lady Ursula Grosvenor

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2nd Life Guards v. Radway
Gondoliers v. Hurlingham
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Tigers v. 4th Dragoon Guards
Capron House v. Radway
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One-Day Handicap Tournament
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5th Dragoon Guards v. Capron House
Irish Guards v. Hurlingham
Woodpigeons v. Hurlingham
(Entries close for Social Clubs Cup)
Thurs. 15. 20th Hussars v. Lilliehall
Sat. 17. Tigers v. Old Cantabs
Wild Horse v. Pilgrims
1st Life Guards v. Radway
Gondoliers v. Hurlingham
Mon. 19. **Social Clubs' Cup Commences**
Tues. 20. **Social Clubs' Cup Ties**
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 21. Wild Horse v. Wasps
2nd Life Guards v. Magpies
Hounslow v. Tigers
Woodpigeons v. Hurlingham
(Entries close for Whitney Cup)
Thurs. 22. **Social Clubs' Cup Semi-Final**
Sat. 24. **Social Clubs' Cup Final**
Capron House v. Old Cantabs
Gouldsmith's Team v. Radway
Gondoliers v. Hurlingham
Mon. 26. Whitney Cup commences
Tues. 27. Whitney Cup Ties
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 28. Whitney Cup Ties
Thurs. 29. Whitney Cup Ties
Sat. 31. Old Etonians v. Woodpeckers
Quidnuncs v. Wild Horse
Royal Horse Guards v. Wasps
Woodpigeons v. Radway
First Balloon Race
Visit of the Coaching Club

JUNE

Sun. 1. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 2. 4th Dragoon Guards v. Madrid (B)
Tues. 3. 2nd Life Guards v. Wasps
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 4. Tigers v. Royal Horse Guards
Magpies v. Radway
5th Dragoon Guards v. Capron House
Surrenden Park v. Gondoliers
Thurs. 5. 9th Lancers v. Swillington
Sat. 7. Old Etonians v. Wild Horse
1st Life Guards v. Cirencester
Magpies v. Crimson Ramblers
Gouldsmith's Team v. Madrid (B)
Pony Show and Jumping Competition
Sun. 8. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 9. Quidnuncs v. 20th Hussars
Tues. 10. Pilgrims v. Wasps
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 11. Woodpeckers v. Tigers
2nd Life Guards v. Radway
4th Dragoon Guards v. Magpies
Gondoliers v. Hurlingham
Cinematograph Display
Thurs. 12, Capron House v. Radway
Sat. 14. Quidnuncs v. Tigers
Swillington v. Hounslow
5th Dragoon Guards v. Cirencester
Grand Rally of Boy Scouts
Woodpigeons v. Madrid
Sun. 15. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 16. Wasps v. Magpies
Tues. 17. 9th Lancers v. Pilgrims
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 18. Old Cantabs v. Wild Horse
20th Hussars v. Radway
Inter-Regimental Tie
Surrenden Park v. Madrid (B)
(Entries close for Champion Cup)
Thurs. 19. Inter-Regimental Ties
Sat. 21. **The Villavieja Century Cup**
(Inter-Varsity Match, Oxford v. Cambridge)
Tigers v. Hounslow
Gondoliers v. Radway
Epée Club Fencing Competition
Musical Ride & Cavalry Display
Concert (Evening)
Sun. 22. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 23. **Champion Cup Commences**
Tues. 24. **Champion Cup Ties**
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 25. **Champion Cup Ties**
Cirencester v. Gouldsmith's Team
Woodpigeons v. Madrid (B)

JUNE

Thurs. 26. **Champion Cup Semi-Final**
Sat. 28. **Champion Cup Final**
Inter-Regimental Tie
Madrid v. Radway
Swillington v. Capron House
Second Balloon Race
PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY
(Grounds specially illuminated)
Sun. 29. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 30. **Inter-Regimental Ties**

JULY

Tues. 1. **Inter-Regimental Ties**
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 2. **Inter-Regimental Semi-Final**
Gouldsmith's Team v. 1st Life Guards
Gondoliers v. Radway
Thurs. 3. **Inter-Regimental Semi-Final**
Sat. 5. **Inter-Regimental Final**
Soldiers v. Civilians
Hounslow v. Wild Horse
Woodpigeons v. Madrid (B)
Rose Show
Venetian Fete
Daylight Fireworks
Sun. 6. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 7. Pilgrims v. Magpies
Tues. 8. Capron House v. Swillington
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 9. Quidnuncs v. Old Etonians
Gouldsmith's Team v. Madrid
Irish Guards v. Radway
Gondoliers v. Surrenden Park
Thurs. 10. 2nd Life Guards v. Cirencester
Sat. 12. Old Cantabs v. Woodpeckers
Wasps v. Royal Horse Guards
Wild Horse v. Pilgrims
Brigade of Guards v. Radway
Third Balloon Race
Concert
Sun. 13. **Concert (Evening)**
Mon. 14. 1st Life Guards v. Madrid (B)
Tues. 15. Wild Horse v. Pilgrims
One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 16. Swillington v. Radway
Gondoliers v. Woodpigeons
Thurs. 17. Capron House v. 2nd Life Guards
Sat. 19. Old Etonians v. Old Cantabs
Madrid v. Wasps
Epee Club Fencing Competition
Mon. 21. Royal Horse Guards v. Quidnuncs
Tues. 22. One-Day Handicap Tournament
Wed. 23 2nd Life Guards v. Pilgrims
Wasps v. Madrid (B)
Sat. 26. 1st Life Guards v. Radway
Irish Guards v. Hurlingham

FURTHER ARRANGEMENTS, including the Annual Visit of the Four-in-Hand and Coaching Clubs, will be made as the season progresses. Any such arrangements will be duly ADVERTISED in the Papers. The above Programmes are subject to any alterations that the Committee may deem advisable.

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CROQUET.

"THE INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP" commences Monday, June 16th, 1913.

"THE INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP" commences Monday, May 12th, 1913.

THE CLUB CROQUET TOURNAMENT, for Members and Associates of Hurlingham Club and Relations nominated by them, will be held on Monday, May 12th, 1913, and following days.

A CROQUET TOURNAMENT, open to all Members of the Croquet Association and to Members and Associates of the Hurlingham Club, will be held on Monday, May 19th, 1913, and following days.

A CROQUET TOURNAMENT (same conditions as above), August 4th-9th, 1913.

NOTICE.—The Squash Racket Court, Bowling Greens, Croquet and Tennis Lawns can be reserved in advance at the Secretary's Office.

BAND ARRANGEMENTS.

The Band of His Majesty's Royal Horse Guards (The Blues) will perform on Saturdays, from May 17th to the end of the Season, from 4 to 6.30 p.m.

The Band of the Imperial Yeomanry will perform on Whit-Monday May 12th, from 4 to 6.30 p.m.

THE HURLINGHAM CLUB ORCHESTRA, under the direction of CHEVALIER ARRIGO BOCCHI, will play on Saturday, May 17th, Sunday, May 18th, Wednesday, May 21st, from 5 to 6.30 p.m., and every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday to the end of the Season, from 5 to 6.30, and 8.30 to 10.30 p.m., except on Sundays, June 8th to July 13th, when the Orchestra will commence playing at 4.15 instead of 5 p.m.

On Sundays, from June 8th to July 13th, the Hurlingham Orchestra will play during Luncheon, from 1.30 to 3.15 p.m.

The above Orchestra, under the direction of the leader, Herr Yantian, and all Entertainments given at the Hurlingham Club, can be secured for Garden Parties, At Homes, etc., throughout the Season by applying to Messrs. Ashton & Mitchell, Ltd., 33, Old Bond Street, or to the Secretary of the Hurlingham Club.

ROEHAMPTON CLUB.

Preliminary Programme, 1913.

(Subject to Alterations and Additions.)

MAY

Thurs. 1. Quidnuncs v. Old Etonians
Roehampton Club Croquet Championships Tournament commences
Sat. 3. 1st Life Guards v. Swillington
Hounslow v. Roehampton
Mon. 5. Swillington v. Roehampton
Old Cantabs v. Roehampton
Wed. 7. Quidnuncs v. Kingsbury
Capron House v. Roehampton
Thurs. 8. Handicap Tournament
Sat. 10. Swillington v. Roehampton
1st Life Guards v. Roehampton
Hounslow v. Roehampton
Mon. 12. Quidnuncs v. Pilgrims
Wed. 14. Old Etonians v. Roehampton
2nd Life Guards v. Roehampton
Thurs. 15. Handicap Tournament
Sat. 17. Royal Horse Guards v. Roehampton
Quidnuncs v. Roehampton
Magpies v. Capron House
Mon. 19. Tigers v. Old Etonians
Woodpeckers v. Pilgrims
Tues. 20. Wasps v. Roehampton
Wed. 21. Quidnuncs v. Roehampton
Pilgrims v. Capron House
Old Cantabs v. Roehampton
Sat. 24. Old Etonians v. Royal Horse Guards
Tigers v. Woodpeckers
Madrid v. Roehampton
Mon. 26. **Whitney Cup Commences**
Peel Memorials Croquet Tournament commences
Tues. 27. **Whitney Cup Ties**
Wed. 28. **Whitney Cup Ties**
Thurs. 29. **Whitney Cup Ties**
Sat. 31. **Whitney Cup Final**

MAY

Sat. 31 Tigers v. Pilgrims
Cosmopolitans v. 20th Hussars

JUNE

Mon. 2. **Junior Championship Commences**
Tues. 3. **Junior Championship Ties**
Wed. 4. **Junior Championship Ties**
Hounslow v. Roehampton
Junior Championship Ties
Sat. 7. **Junior Championship Final**
Madrid v. Hounslow
Cosmopolitans v. Quidnuncs
Mon. 9. **Public Schools Cup commences**
Old Etonians v. Pilgrims
Crimson Ramblers v. Woodpeckers
Wed. 11. Pilgrims v. 1st Life Guards
Swillington v. Roehampton
Sat. 14. **Public Schools Cup Final**
Crimson Ramblers v. Capron House
9th Lancers v. Old Etonians
Royal Horse Guards v. Roehampton
Mon. 16. **Roehampton Cup commences**
Tues. 17. **Roehampton Cup Ties**
Wed. 18. **Roehampton Cup Ties**
Madrid v. Roehampton
Fri. 20. **Polo and Riding Pony Society's Eighth Annual Summer Show**
Sat. 21. **Roehampton Cup Final**
1st Life Guards v. Roehampton
20th Hussars v. Roehampton
Mon. 23. 4th Dragoon Guards v. Roehampton
Croquet Championship Tournament commences
Wed. 25. Quidnuncs v. Tigers
Madrid v. Roehampton
20th Hussars v. Pilgrims
Sat. 28. 4th Dragoon Guards v. Old Etonians

JUNE

Sat. 28 9th Lancers v. Quidnuncs
Mon. 30. Capron House v. Swillington

JULY

Wed. 2. Madrid v. 2nd Life Guards
Quidnuncs v. Cosmopolitans
Magpies v. Roehampton
Sat. 5. Madrid v. 1st Life Guards
Quidnuncs v. Woodpeckers
Magpies v. Roehampton
Mon. 7. **Ladies' Nomination Tourn. commences**
Gold Medals Croquet Tournament commences
Tues. 8. **Ladies' Nomination Tourn. Ties**
Wed. 9. **Ladies' Nomination Tourn. Ties**
Thurs. 10. **Ladies' Nomination Tourn. Ties**
Sat. 12. **Ladies' Nomination Tourn. Final**
Madrid Cup (Final) open to Brigade of Guards
Capron House v. Magpies
Mon. 14. Old Etonians v. Roehampton
Wed. 16. Tigers v. Woodpeckers
Quidnuncs v. Old Etonians
Capron House v. Roehampton
Thurs. 17. Handicap Tournament
Sat. 19. Tigers v. Cosmopolitans
1st Life Guards v. Roehampton
Hounslow v. Roehampton
Mon. 21. Brigade of Guards v. Roehampton
Champion Cup Croquet Tournament commences
Tues. 22. Wasps v. Roehampton
Ladies' Champion Cup Croquet Tournament commences
Wed. 23. Magpies v. Roehampton
Sat. 26. Final Match of Season

Will they Regain the Cup ?

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CAPT. L. ST. C. CHEAPE

On "Sprite." He will probably play at back against America. He was in the England team in 1911

Photograph, Sport and General

CAPT. NOEL EDWARDS

He is expected to play at No. 2, a position he filled with much success in America two years ago

Photograph *Sport and General*

LORD WODEHOUSE

One of England's reserve players

Photograph *Sport and General*

CAPT. R. G. RITSON

On "Pretty Boy." Great things are expected of this Anglo-Indian player, who will now captain the team

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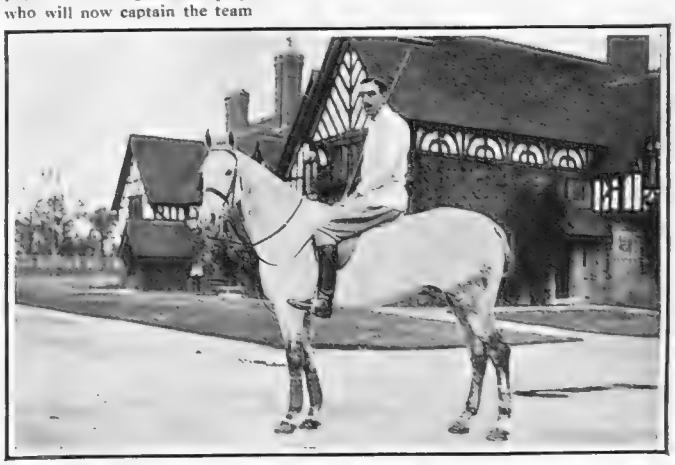
CAPT. E. D. MILLER

Who is to manage the team and ponies

Photograph] MR. F. M. FREAKE *[Sport & General*

This brilliant old Cantab No. 2 is going with the team as a reserve



Photograph] CAPT. V. LOCKETT *[Rouch*

He has recently showed remarkable improvement, both in India and at home

OUR HOPE IN THE INTERNATIONAL POLO FIELD

England lost the America Cup in 1909, and failed narrowly in an attempt to regain it in 1911. This time we expect a more favourable result

Roehampton, Ranelagh, and Hurlingham

A GOOD MATCH AT ROEHAMPTON
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recent practice games at Eaton and Hooton has been top-hole. He has a marvellous command over the ball. His wrist work is extraordinary, and he hits the ball with splendid direction. In America Captain Cheape will be up against one of the greatest backs ever seen in polo in Mr. Milburn. It is well that England should have the strongest available No. 1, and I think it can fairly be said that Captain Cheape answers to that description.

Edwards and Cheape

At No. 2 we shall have Captain Noel Edwards. Ask Americans whom they thought was the best of the English players in 1911, and I think the majority will name Captain Edwards. He was certainly in great goal-scoring form in the international matches that year. A powerful hitter, he is also extremely difficult to ride off the ball. I have seen him lead a forlorn hope in minor polo with immense dash and determination, and I am sure he is just the stamp of player we want for the test matches. To Captain Cheape's brilliance I have already paid tribute. Get him on a first-class pony, with his eye well set, and you will see a memorable display of forceful polo. If the members of the team combine well together—and I perceive no good reason why they should not eventually do so—England's chance in the international matches will be quite good.

The Team

Further slight changes may, of course, still be necessary before the first match is played at Meadowbrook, but the formation of the team, as decided upon by the Duke of Westminster at the time of our going to press, is now as follows:—Captain Cheape will play No. 1, Captain Noel Edwards No. 2, and Captain Lockett will play back. No. 3 position will be occupied by Captain Ritson, who has accepted the captainship of the team. Lord Wodehouse and Captain Freake will go as reserves. The latter will sail to-day (Wednesday) with the team, but Lord Wodehouse will join them later in June. We must not forget to mention Captain E. D. Miller in connection with the challenge. This great authority on ponies is in his right place as the manager of the English stud, and in other directions his great experience of the game is certain to be of value to the English team.

Photographs *Sport and General*
A PICTURESQUE SCENE AT DELIGHTFUL RANELAGH
Grooming the polo ponies after play

Photograph *Rouch*
AFTER THE GREAT ARMY GAME AT HURLINGHAM
Royal Horse Guards, winners in 1912 of the Inter-Regimental tournament, with the Cup. The players (left to right) are Capt. J. F. Harrison, Capt. G. V. S. Bowlby, Capt. H. E. Brassey, and Capt. Lord A. Innes-Ker

The Defending Side

What of the Americans? Will they be stronger or weaker than they were in 1909 and 1911? I cannot see in what direction they will be stronger. Man for man, our team will be younger than the American four, who are the same as in the last two international tussles. This means that Mr. Harry Payne Whitney again captains the side, which will

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The Influence of International Matches

comprise those superb hitters, the brothers Waterbury, and that intensely formidable back, Mr. Milburn. I have an idea that their ponies will not be quite so good as they were before, as the Duke of Westminster has been buying the best mounts in England and Ireland during the past two years. Thus American dollars, contrary to previous experience, have not taken so much good stock out of this country. Indeed, I look for a slight superiority in ponies to turn the scale in favour of England. We shall all be dreadfully disappointed if we fail to pull through this time, but I have too great an appreciation of the American players to be at all cocksure about the result.

Advantage of International Play

Anyway, let the best team win. Crabbed folk say that too much fuss is made over these international contests, but is there anything better for improving the game in the two countries? Look what the international element has done for Rugby football in England. Our Colonial cousins have shaken us up vigorously, shown us our weak spots, and produced an astounding advance in club as well as national "Rugger." Similarly, the visit of the Americans in 1909 taught us a lesson which will have a permanently valuable effect upon British polo. Moss had grown on the game in this country. In four seasons the pace has quickened remarkably here, and the game improved appreciably all round. I hear that the same results have obtained in America as the result of international play, which has, therefore, more than justified its existence. By way of detail, I should mention that the English players are to practise this month on the ground of the Piping Rock Club on Long Island, which has been kindly placed at their disposal. The first game will be decided on the Meadowbrook ground on June 10, and the second on June 14. If a third meeting should be necessary it will come off a few days later.

Photograph *Rouch*

EXCITING PLAY IN THE PATRIOTIC CUP AT HURLINGHAM

A tussle for the ball between the Duke of Westminster and Mr. J. A. E. Traill, the Irish-Argentine player, in the annual match between England and Ireland

Hurlingham's Improvement

I suppose that events in America will tend rather to overshadow polo in London until the international matches are over, but there are plenty of first-class players left to make the various tournaments of the big clubs almost as interesting as usual. Moreover, the British players will be home from America before the end of June, and the dates of the Champion Cup at Hurlingham and the Open Cup at Ranelagh have been put back specially to enable them to take part in those notable competitions. The season is a memorable one in the annals of the Hurlingham Club, for it has marked the opening of its new full-sized ground. Hurlingham members will themselves admit that the Club has been badly handicapped in the past by the absence of two full-sized arenas. The No. 1 ground at this enclosure is incomparable, and the new ground is likely to become equally popular with players. The chance to acquire the Broom House property only occurred a year or two ago on the death of its owner. The Hurlingham Committee and their manager, Major Egerton Green, are to be congratulated upon the promptitude with which they took advantage of the opportunity which thus presented itself. The cost has been enormous, for land is precious in this part of the metropolis, but the improvement which it means to the club thoroughly justifies the outlay.

The Season's Prospects

Major F. H. Blacker, whom everyone likes, is again in charge of the polo arrangements at Hurlingham, and has a new assistant in Major A. A. Duff, late Military Secretary to the Governor of Madras. Granted fine weather, polo will be in full swing on both grounds at this Club throughout the season. The tournaments include the Whitney Cup, the Social Club's Cup, and the Champion Cup. The concluding stages of the premier Army tournament, invariably one of the most popular events of the season, will be brought off as usual here. In addition, there will be the annual inter-Universities match and the Villavieja Century Cup. Thus it will be seen that the polo at Hurlingham will be thoroughly up to the best standard.

Lovely Ranelagh

There are several features of Ranelagh which one never ceases to admire. They include the remarkable variety and interest of its polo; the resource which the management shows in providing other capital entertainment besides polo for members and their friends; and, perhaps, above all the beauty and charm of these lovely grounds. You think of the enthralling historical associations of the place, dating far back to Queen Bess's days, as you walk through the beautifully wooded demesne. Fully to enjoy the sylvan beauties of Ranelagh you must go when there is nothing much on in the way of polo or sports. But on the big days there is an equal fascination at the Club, for the throngs of fashionable people gathered in these far-spreading grounds make a very animated and pleasing picture.

Good Season Expected

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the promise is generally fulfilled, no matter how unfavourable the weather. For Ranelagh has unique resources in the matter of polo ground, and you get games on its third and fourth grounds when players are debarred elsewhere. Many will regret the retirement from the Club of Captain L. C. D. Jenner, who, for many seasons, was the popular joint polo manager with Mr. F. A. Gill. He is now succeeded by Captain C. MacG. Dunbar, late of the 20th Hussars. The first important tournament at Ranelagh, the Army Cup, will be played next week, and from that point no week will pass at the Club without a special polo attraction. Aldershot Day, noted for its perfect organisation, falls on June 14, and such tournaments as the Novices' Cup, the Open Cup, the Coronation Cup, the Hunt Cup, and the Subalterns' Cup will provide the Club with a continuous round of excellent play. Novelty is promised in the shape of some motor polo matches, and there will be the usual round of aviation displays, gymkhanas, and pony shows.

The Outlook at Roehampton

Roehampton is also looking forward to a successful season. Here again you get the charm of the country not far removed from Town. Considering the facilities which the Club offers for polo, croquet, lawn tennis, and golf among delightful surroundings, it is not surprising that Roehampton is rapidly going ahead. A great asset, of course, has been the well-known organising abilities of the Messrs. Miller, who have kept the polo up to a noteworthy standard ever since the institution of the Club. A number of important improvements of value to members with varying interests have been carried out since last summer. The final, as well as many of the preliminary ties of the Whitney Cup, will be played here. Other good tournaments will be the Junior Championship, the Public Schools' Cup, the Roehampton Cup, and the Ladies' Nomination Tournament.

Some Strong Teams

In conclusion, let me mention a few of the teams which will be seen in London during the season. The Old Cantabs will not, of course, be at full strength until the international players return, but in the meantime Captain Godfrey Heseltine intends to keep a team together under the old title. The Duke of Westminster will probably run an Eaton team, which may include Mr. R. Grenfell and Lord Rocksavage. One of the strongest combinations will be the Quidnuncs, organised by Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, who will have the assistance of the Duke of Penaranda, Captain H. A. Tomkinson, Captain W. Palmer, and Captain "Rattle" Barrett. The Woodpeckers will be made up of the Hon. Aubrey Hastings, Captain Herbert Wilson, Captain Hardress Lloyd, and Lord Dalmeny. Count J. de Madre, the Tiger chief, will again have a very strong side in the field, and hopes to make another big effort to win the Champion Cup, in which his side were rather unluckily beaten last year. Army polo is sure to go strong this year with those good regiments, the 12th Lancers and the 15th Hussars, now home after lengthy absences abroad. Altogether the prospects of London polo are about as bright as the keenest follower of the game could desire.

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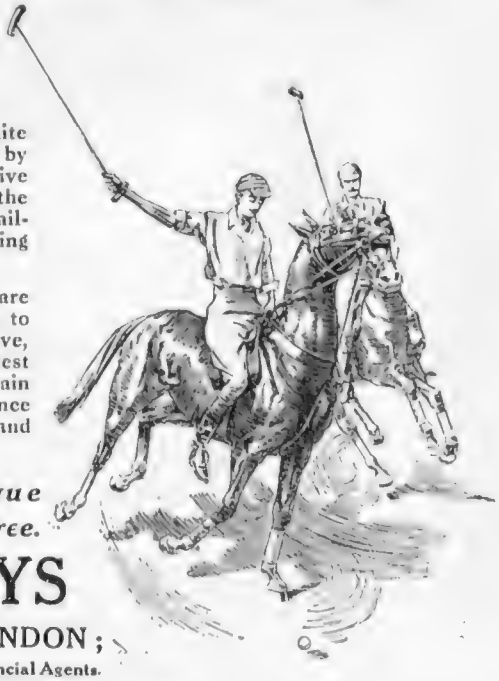

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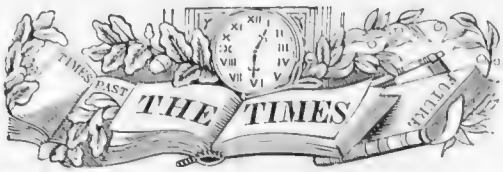

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BY L. R. BRIGHTWELL

GOLF NOTES and NOTIONS

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THE FINAL OF THE LADIES' PARLIAMENTARY GOLF HANDICAP: MRS. CECIL NORTON, THE WINNER, DRIVING FROM THE NINTH TEE

This competition, which is decided by match play under handicap, was concluded at Walton Heath on April 29. Mrs. Cecil Norton's vanquished opponent was Miss G. Woodhouse

Ladies' Golf

This is the first time that I have ventured to deal with ladies' golf in these columns. I do so with a good deal of diffidence, for I have to confess that my knowledge of feminine golf is neither varied nor extensive. Still, I follow their doings closely on paper, and have been able to study the form of Miss Cecil Leitch, one of their leading protagonists, during her famous match with Mr. Hilton. That gave me an indication of the standard which the ladies have reached in these days, for Miss Leitch has yet to win the blue riband of ladies' golf, and the fact that there are other ladies good enough to keep that fine player out of the first place in the Ladies' Championship is sufficiently impressive by itself.

Its Amazing Growth

There is, perhaps, no feature in the history of golf in the last twenty years more amazing than the rise and spread of feminine golf. When I started playing in the mid-seventies there were practically no lady players in the proper sense of the term. So much so was this the fact that those very exceptional individuals who played round the men's links were distinguished from the rest by a phrase which described them as "playing the long game," and those who ventured on the "long game" had to play at odd times either very early or very late, as their presence at ordinary times was not suffered gladly (to put it mildly) by the crusty old golfers of those days. The establishment of the Ladies' Championship in the early nineties was a conclusive sign of the determination of the ladies to take the game seriously, and from that time to this their progress has been uninterrupted, a veritable triumphal procession to the goal they had marked out for themselves. They have now reached a point at which it becomes doubtful whether so much as a half separates their best players from our leading amateurs on a long and testing course. Miss Leitch, at any rate, had the best of her argument with Mr. Hilton at those odds at Walton Heath and Sunningdale, and I do not think that any of our amateurs would take her or Miss Ravenscroft on at a half with a light heart. The ladies' year, nowadays, is as full of golf as that of the men, and this year they have started their season rather earlier than the men. One of their leading competitions is for the cup presented by *Golf Illustrated*, which was won last year at Hanger Hill by Miss Leitch. This year the event took place at Burhill, and resulted in another triumph for that powerful player.

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ANOTHER SNAPSHOT OF THE SAME MATCH

The winner encounters "trouble" en route for the second green. She was receiving 11 strokes from Miss Woodhouse, and beat her by 2 and 1

The Prowess of Miss Leitch

Almost immediately after this the ladies held their annual meeting at Ranelagh. The course here is pleasant and easy, and can by no pretence be ranked as a severe test of golf. But even with these qualifying reservations Miss Leitch's score on the first day of the International Cup was an amazing performance. Going out in 37, she came home in the remarkable score of 32, and thus registered a 69, three under fours, a tremendous testimony to the accuracy of her approaching and putting. This score was untouched during the meeting, the nearest approach to it being a 72 on the second day by Miss Ravenscroft. At the moment Miss Ravenscroft seems in trouble with her putting, and if this failing persists she will have some difficulty in defending her title against the assault of the triumphant Miss Leitch.

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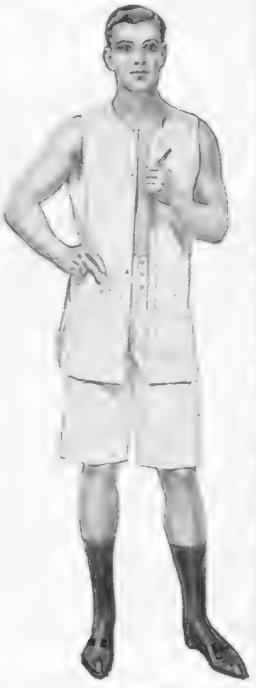

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RACING: Chester and Kempton. By CARBINE

Derby Prospects

We generally expect the Two Thousand Guineas to give us a pretty clear pointer for the Derby, but last week's race does not seem to have done so. After the Two Thousand Richard Wootton, whose impending action for libel against a prominent owner-journalist promises to be one of the *causes célèbres* of the Turf, expressed himself as being well satisfied with the show Shogun had made. On Saturday Shogun actually figured as favourite for the Derby. It is asking the colt to make a big improvement during the present month, but no man in racing knows more clearly what he is about than Wootton. For my own part I see no reason why Louvois should not repeat his Newmarket triumph, though at present I do not feel inclined to make a definite selection. People say that Craganour ought to have won last week. On the other hand, it is thought that Louvois was not quite at his best. It will be an exceptionally open Derby.

The Cup at Chester

One of the tasks this week is to find the winner of the Chester Cup. Lorenzo has an unmistakable chance, but I do not like trusting to horses with such a curiously uncertain temper as his. Lindsay Gordon likewise must have good prospects, but I think I prefer Wilfrid, who has been trained specially for this historic race, and has always performed consistently. One cannot leave out Annecy, who so comfortably won the Great Metropolitan Stakes. In endeavouring to spot the winner, I shall select **Wilfred,** with ANNECY for a place. On the following day **Early Hope** strikes me as a likely winner of the Great Cheshire Handicap. The Duke of Westminster is almost sure to win a race or two at the meeting. **Aldford** and **Mystery** should be supported in the races selected for them.

The Jubilee

London racegoers will muster in strong force for the popular Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park on Saturday. If Atty Persse runs Bachelor's Hope in place of Talana Hill, as there is reason to suppose he will do, Mr. McCalmont's horse, in all likelihood will be favourite. His performance in the City and Suburban was most promising, but I suppose Maiden Erleigh will be a danger. I anticipate the success of **Bachelor's Hope,** and as likely to run into places I shall take JAEGER and MAIDEN ERLEGH. The Stewards' Handicap on Friday may be won by **Golden Sun,** in whose sprinting prowess I am a great believer, while the Spring Plate may be secured by **Elgon.** The Three-Year-Old Plate on Saturday may be secured by **Fairy King** or in his absence by AUCTIONEERING, and for the May Auction Plate my selection is **Killanna.**

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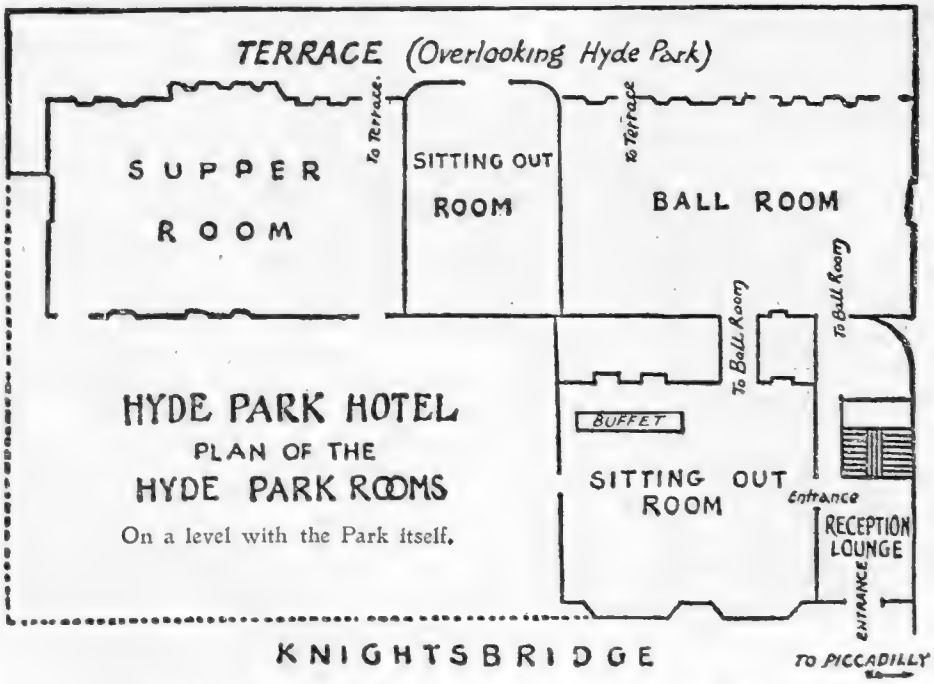

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"Goslings"

Such a book is Mr. J. D. Beresford's *Goslings* (Heinemann: 6*s*.), an eerie story somewhat in the style of that earlier extravaganza of his, *The Hampdenshire Wonder*. *Goslings* is the history of a great plague which in the near future overruns the whole world. Now a plague, of course, has often been used by novelists before, but never a plague like this one of Mr. Beresford's, which devastates continents but attacks only males! Here is surely a splendid idea, and Mr. Beresford takes the fullest advantage of it. Man is struck down, but woman, except in the rarest cases, escapes. What on earth will happen to a world deprived of its men?

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MR. J. D. BERESFORD

Author of "Goslings" (Heinemann), a well-written and singularly original book, which is reviewed on this page

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In order to give a better idea of what this colossal tragedy really means, Mr. Beresford, somewhat in the Wellsian manner, introduces you to a lower middle-class family, the Goslings of Brondesbury—Mr. Gosling, respectable because respectability pays, Mrs. Gosling, silly, pinning her faith to the infallibility of the past, and two daughters. Mr. Gosling disappears while the plague is at its height, and Mrs. Gosling and her daughters are left to look after themselves. They migrate into the country, like the majority of womankind, and their migration is as fine a piece of writing as I have read for some time. It is all so inevitable. The poor old lady, entirely unable to realise that money is no longer useful when there is nothing to buy, is surely typical of her kind. But one of the Gosling girls is made of stronger stuff, and the family, grotesquely carting their few stolen tins of canned food, finally reaches one of the little agrarian communities which are springing up all over the world, as they must have done at the dawn of history. But now there are only women: a man is a curious phenomenon; there is one, perhaps, to each village, but no more! You can imagine some of the results. . . . But the book does not end on a pessimistic note. In America the plague has not raged with such ferocity, and a huge liner with men on board comes to the rescue of a new England struggling towards what, one imagines, will be a finer civilisation.

A Fine Book

Goslings is, of necessity, a fragment. To describe a world-tragedy within three hundred pages in anything but fragmentary form would be an impossibility. Yet, in taking the story of the Goslings, and in interspersing the tiny biographies of such women as the burr-like Mrs. Isaacson and the splendid Lady Durham, the author manages to cover, quite satisfactorily, an enormous canvas. And a little particular scene here and there, as, for instance, that in which the two Gosling girls amuse themselves trying on dresses in one of the big shops in a London that is empty, adds to the vividness of the picture. In many ways this book is a triumph.

RALPH STRAUS

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

"Jewels in Brass"

Mrs. Jittie Horlick's first novel, *A String of Beads*, published last year, had a well-merited success, and one imagines that quite as warm a welcome will await her new story, *Jewels in Brass* (Duckworth: 6*s*.). Briefly, it is the study of a woman of temperament, who, of course, marries the wrong man. Now, studies of temperament can be dull and tedious, but Mrs. Horlick's story is very much the reverse, for she can at once write well and tell a good story. Antonia's future interests you from the very moment when you are called on to listen to a most curious and pathetic story told by a queer Chinaman called Soko. Why the yarn is brought in does not appear at first, but soon enough the explanation is forthcoming. In *Jewels of Brass*, as in Mrs. Horlick's other book, there is just that touch of the unexpected which makes for success.

MRS. ERNEST HORLICK

Who under the name of Jittie Horlick, has written a novel entitled "Jewels in Brass." The book is published by Messrs. Duckworth, and is reviewed on this page

"White Witch"

Miss Meriel Buchanan's first novel, *White Witch* (Herbert Jenkins: 6*s*.), is a quiet, effectively-told story of people of high rank. Prince Ungarschitz is by no means the lesser potentate of Ruritanian fiction, but a real human being, and his one incursion into romance was well worth the telling. The people of this book are aristocrats as they really are, and not what so many middle-class novelists make them—caricatures. As befits the daughter of an Ambassador, Miss Buchanan knows the world of which she is writing. R. S.

Thoughts on Things Read

By VIVIAN CARTER

"Unanimism"

I am not going to say that I like Mr. Ford Madox Hueffer's new novel, *Mr. Fleight* (Howard Latimer), but I am glad he has written it, because it shows that a certain new and necessary "ism," invented in France, is crossing the water. The "ism" in question is "Unanimism," and I learned of it for the first time, just before reading *Mr. Fleight*, from an article on New Poets in the *Atlantic Monthly* for April. I ought to have known of it before, because it is five years old, *l'école unanimiste* having been started in 1908. It is an offshoot of Whitman, and a *Unanimist* is "a lover of life in all its manifestations who finds inspiration in whatsoever he sees and hears—a poor woman walking along a country road, a sailor left to drown after a shipwreck,

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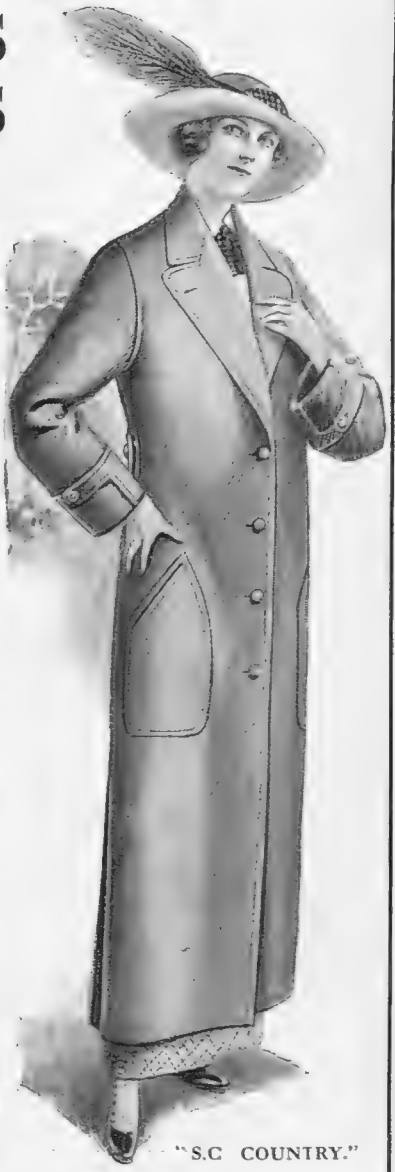

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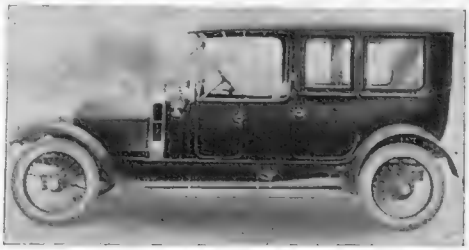

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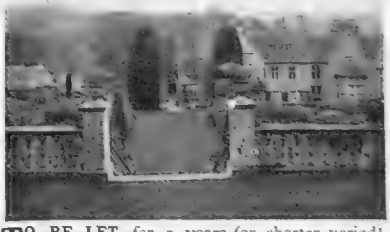

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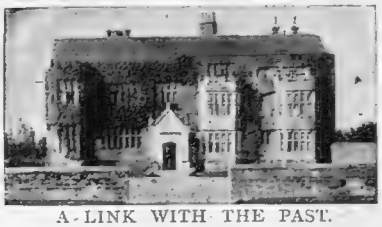

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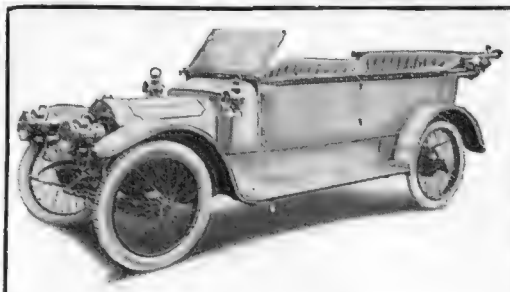

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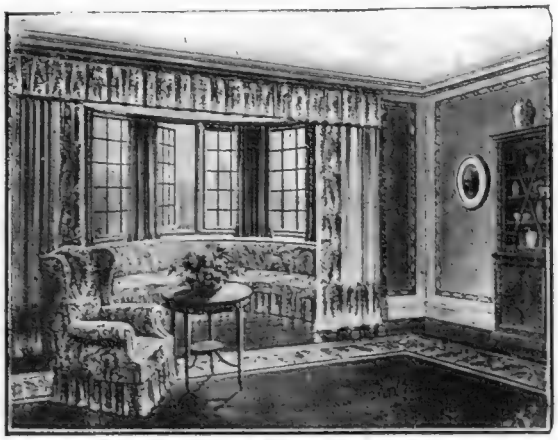

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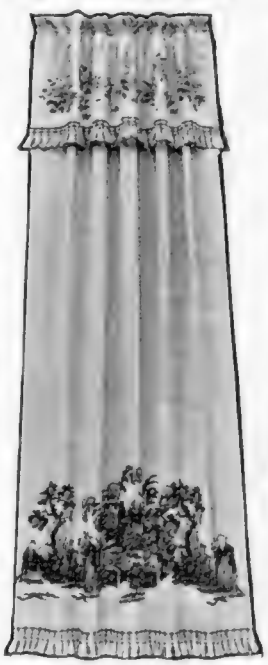

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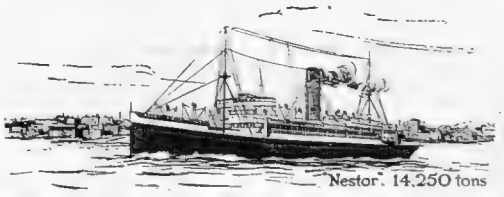

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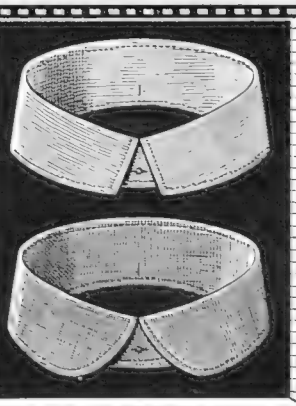

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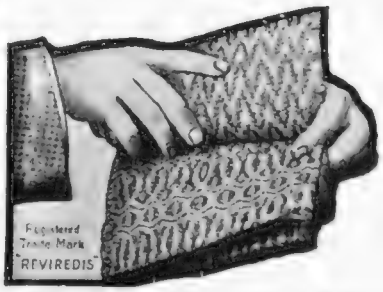

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THE R.A.C. is having another shot at an Isle of Man Race this year. This is the third attempt. I hope it will have the success popularly associated with thirds. Such persistence deserves a reward; but I doubt if the Club will get it. The Trade Society, upon which, unfortunately, the success or failure of a race of this kind depends, has definitely rejected the proposal for this year. Certainly it could rescind its resolution, and might be the more disposed to do so because the R.A.C. is in a somewhat undignified position—its own fault, as usual. First it decided upon the race. Then it delayed the issue of the conditions until too late to allow the manufacturers to prepare the cars. Then it withdrew those conditions, and issued others for a stock car race, with engine dimensions limited to 90 bore by 140 stroke—which successfully ruled out a number of cars possessing engines of satisfactory bores, but unsatisfactory strokes!

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OFF FOR THE HONEYMOON

An interesting wedding took place at Bembridge, Isle of Wight, last week, between Mr. T. Thornycroft, son of Sir John Thornycroft, the famous marine engineer, and Miss Gladys Savile. After the ceremony, they left for their honeymoon, as seen in the photograph, in a motor-boat

An Ancient Grotesque

The quaint part about this last regulation was that it insisted upon something which is not taken cognisance of by that ancient grotesque, the R.A.C. formulæ for rating engines. This formulæ is solely a matter of bore. Stroke? Stroke be hanged—or words to that effect. That was the R.A.C. attitude; and the net result is that we can have engines of 15 h.-p. by R.A.C. rating, developing twice 15 h.-p. and more on the brake, partly, at any rate, by virtue of a long stroke. Whether the R.A.C. concluded that it had become desirable to limit the stroke where possible in order to give the accepted formulæ an atmosphere of comparative sanity, I do not know. Anyway, and quite suddenly, we had a stroke condition introduced, and introduced with unhappy fatuity at the wrong moment. It meant that cars having engines with only 80mm. bore, but with 160 stroke, were not eligible to compete, although the material factor in the R.A.C. formulæ (bore) was 10mm. less than the maximum allowed (the entrant of such a small bore car would, of course, if bore were all, be at a considerable disadvantage); and although the actual cubital capacity of the cylinders of an 80mm. by 160mm. is no greater than cylinders of 90mm. by 140mm., the situation had become even more grotesque than before.

Somewhat Pitiable

It was just here that the Trade Society, whose support certainly should first of all have been secured, seeing that no race could be run unless that support were forthcoming, stepped in to say, very peremptorily, that it would not countenance *any* Isle of Man road race of *any* sort at all this year. That decision left the R.A.C. marooned and pathetically lonely. It is now making its last effort, the effort it should have made at the commencement, the effort that it should have been advised to make if its advisers

were worth their places. It has at last decided to base its engine conditions upon the cubital content of the cylinders, and any car is now eligible whose engine volume swept does not exceed the volume swept by an engine of 90mm. by 140mm.—that is a cubital content of 3,563 cubic centimetres. In short, the R.A.C., reduced to impotence by procrastination and a lack of appreciation of the requirements of the case, is endeavouring to relieve the situation by scrapping its own formulæ in connection with the only important competitive event it has dealt with since the year of the "Four-Inch" Race. I would fain see it bring this Isle of Man event to a successful issue; but I am bound to admit that the prospects are not cheerful. And they are not cheerful because the R.A.C. has bungled its work again. One cannot expect the trade, in one of its most flourishing years, to be very enthusiastic about an event fixed for September 25, the conditions of which are not finally settled until May.

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Mr. P. Michael Faraday, who is running "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Lyric, starting from his house at Muswell Hill for the theatre on his new Rochet-Schneider car

Under Two Flags

To leave that subject I am reminded that I have to record my driving impressions of two cars. They may properly be bracketted, because each is certainly representative of the best automobile engineering of its particular country. I take it no one pretending to anything like an intimate knowledge of the subject would cavil at my selection of the Napier six-cylinder as typical of the best British practice and the Cadillac as typical of the best American practice. They, at any rate, were my two test cars, and both in their high degree gave me very thorough satisfaction — quite apart from the fact that each gave me an opportunity, eagerly accepted, of wallowing in the lap of two perfect spring days.

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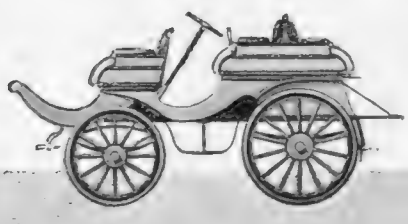
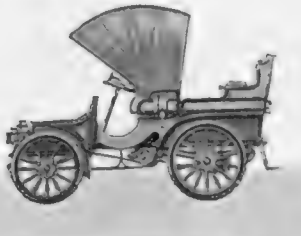
The Cadillac is a fine car, however regarded. The unfailing certainty of its electrical self-starter, which provides all current for as complete an equipment of lamps as the most critical could desire, are quite extra to the exceptional engineering incorporated in its chassis. The fact that so few British cars feature a self-starting apparatus of this calibre, seems to me to be an additional and quite unnecessary handicap upon the home product in the competitive field. Undoubtedly, self-starters have got to come, and the pioneer position of the Cadillac





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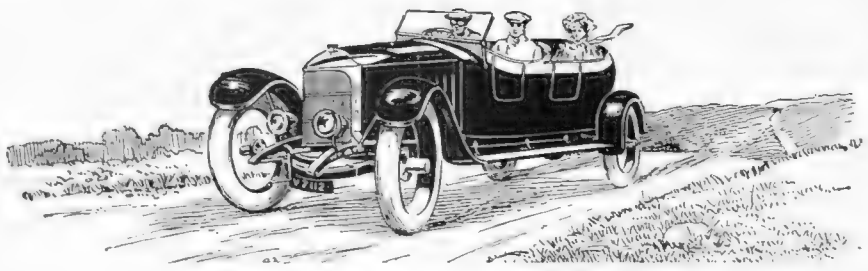

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in this regard gives it a considerable advantage. That apart, it is a notably flexible, powerful, smooth running, and wholly efficient car of four-cylinders rated at 30 h.-p., but actually developing 50 h.-p., and one of which America may properly be proud.

A Fine Home Product

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THE VETERANS' CAR

A 12 h.-p. Rover car standing outside Lord Lycester's Hospital, Warwick. The car is used mainly by the old Army pensioners resident at the hospital

Brevities

Daimlers are exhibiting at the St. Petersburg Show. Rule Britannia! — The Georges-Richard, a little four-cylinder from Puteau, with a bore of 65mm., and rated at a mere 10h.-p., will yet average 20m.p.h. with two or three up. R.A.C. formulæ again. But the "G.R."—felicitous letters—is a fine little car.—Taylors, of Green Lane, Wolverhampton, have marketed a new type of number-plate, easily cleaned, very neat, and always legible. Welcome.—The book of the Bayard is a prettily produced *brochure*, excellently descriptive of the range of this big leader among small cars. Send for it to 98, High Street, Marylebone.—I commend to you particularly the British-made Hermes Shock-Absorber, an absorber of the spiral spring order that really absorbs and, which is very important, lasts.

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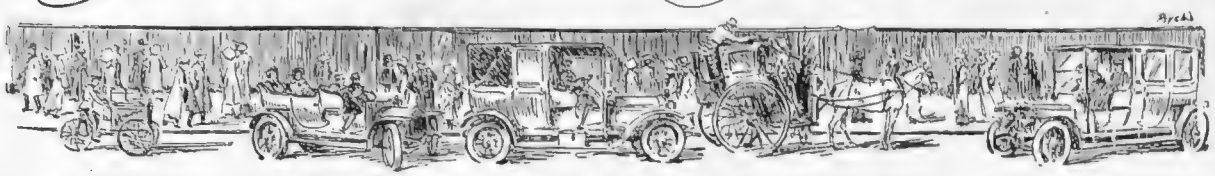

By MRS. JACK MAY

The Typical Appearance

DO you know the smartness that is so advanced, that to the average eye it appears almost dowdy? Well, we have arrived at that. There is one phase, mostly effected with tailor-mades, not our severe English styles, but the more floppy French models, and the little bowler hats, very sparsely trimmed and rammed over the eyes, completed by a veil that is strained over the face and round the throat. Thus, very roughly, you have a typical appearance of the moment, an appearance, however, the subtlety of which it takes a woman to appreciate. To the average male eye it is merely dowdy.

For Race Meetings

The cult of the smart wrap coat is one of the many issues at H. J. Nicoll and Co.'s, establishment in Regent Street. Their pioneering of the "Duffle" coat is something that is to be long remembered, and they are now equally jubilant over some pilot cloth models, which they are offering in a variety of colours and combinations. The example illustrated was of navy pilot, with facings of plain canary-coloured cloth, this peeping out in the outlining of the buttonholes, and also in the form of a piping to the half-belt at the back. Nicoll's price for this coat is only 4½ guineas, and the manner of its fashioning and general expression renders it quite suitable wear, if required, at representative race meetings. At the same time, it is just an all-round useful possession that no properly equipped wardrobe should ever lack.

A MODEL IN NAVY PILOT

With facings of plain canary-coloured cloth, this colour being seen also at the button-holes and in a half-belt of piping at the back

(Sketched at H. J. Nicoll and Co., Regent Street by Dorothy Millar)

Some Model Costumes

There is a very wealth of choice in model costumes here just now. A particularly successful effort is a black-and-white check skirt, arranged on the cross and worn with a fine black cloth coat, to which a collar of rose-coloured cloth adds an unmistakable *cachet*. Admirable, also, alike in colouring and style, is a navy suiting coat and skirt, on the former of which there is introduced touches of tangerine orange, most effective, the collar of quasi-military form having been entirely faced with the contrast, and below this there comes a small falling collar of embroidered lawn. To be seen, moreover, in these showrooms are many *chic* silk suits, moiré, bengaline, and the like, models that Messrs. H. J. Nicoll contrive to invest with a peculiar distinction.

The Observant Eye

Possessing a brain that long training has brought to register details unconsciously in connection with dress and appearance generally, while probably discussing something quite extraneous to the matter, I find on reflection that I have thus been observing throats, now so universally *décolleté*. And the general impression left with me is how singularly round and white and well-favoured the majority are. The care and preservation of the throat is receiving the utmost attention just now.

An Open Secret

Mrs. Hemming, the world-famed skin specialist, it is now an open secret, is at the back of the remarkable preparations made by the

Beaded Coats

The "Dinard." *The "Mistral."* *The "Malaga."*

THE very pretty fashion for Beaded Coats, just introduced, will undoubtedly hold first place among the Spring and Early Summer Mantle Styles; besides being very smart, these Coats are most becoming and suitable for all types of figures. We have a very large variety of styles in Beaded Coats, in black, sphinx, moonlight, etc., at various prices ranging from 4 guineas upwards. We picture three examples :—

The "DINARD." An elegant Beaded Coat, lined with either black or white Satin; a very pretty "changing" effect is produced in this garment by the combination of black, grey and white beads, a slight indication of which can be gathered from the sketch. Very Special Value **12 gns.**

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The "MALAGA." A beautiful Beaded Coat made in a combination of black and moonlight—which produces a shaded effect—lined throughout soft Satin; collar and cuffs trimmed with kilted net .. .. **9 gns.**

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Cyclax Company. It was, however, wise of her to let the Cyclax Preparations make a name for themselves ere she disclosed her identity. But since this has occurred the business has increased in leaps and bounds; indeed, to such a degree that the premises in South Molton Street have had to be further extended, and the whole postal department revised and added to.

DESIGNED FOR A PRINCESS

By Martial and Armand of Paris. This picturesque evening gown is of pearl white satin with a short pointed train over which falls a tunic of grey "mousseline de soie"

Those women who had the good fortune to be put into touch with Mrs. Hemming early, and faithfully followed her instructions, must be truly thankful that they are now in a position to face with equanimity the artistic dressing of the day, and very especially the prevalent low-cut bodices.

The Care of the Throat

It was, from the very first, a firm creed with Mrs. Hemming that the same thought and care should be given to arms, chest, throat, and hands as to the face. And the soundness of this idea is being proved up to the hilt now. Throats that have been carefully tended with Cyclax preparations are invariably of good contour and colour. The thin scraggy neck is unknown, likewise the disfiguring roll of a double chin. Young, middle-aged, or elderly should contrive to find their way to 58, South Molton Street, to secure the initial personal advice, always so generously bestowed by Mrs. Hemming, provided an appointment is made. Otherwise, a clear and lucid a state of affairs should be written down and sent to her, so that just the right preparations to meet the individual case may be sent back in return.

The Hands and Face

Marvellous results are being achieved by the use of the Cyclax skin food and complexion milk, for that slight droop at the corners of the mouth one so often sees, while the consistent service of Cyclax Braceine removes all the lines and looseness round the eyes, and the "Special Lotion" clears the disfiguring shadows and sallowness from the skin. In these days, when the whole dress question is permeated with artistic feeling, expressed in the fragile little bodices with delicately lace-beruffled sleeves, together with the evening *décolletage*, in which sleeves are frequently conspicuous by their absence, the lovely silken stuffs and brilliant colours brought close to the face, it is wholly impossible and really unforgivable for any woman to pass lightly over the preservation of the skin. Almost, one might say, that Madame La Mode had played directly into the hands of Mrs. Hemming, except that the latter was distinctly ahead with her decrees. Nor does she ever stay her hand, the Cyclax preparations being added to as occasion demands or this brilliant woman's mind makes further discoveries. Only quite recently there has been added a special treatment for the hands which can be given concurrently with one of the face. Old hands, a sure sign of advancing years, will shortly cease to exist under the influence of the Cyclax treatment.

An Evening Toilette

Designed and executed by Martial and Armand, of Paris and London, for a Princess, who is a well-known French *élégante*, is the picturesque evening toilette illustrated. The basis of this beautiful gown is pearl white satin, very lightly and gracefully draped, and concluding in a short-pointed train, over which falls a tunic of grey *mousseline de soie*, embroidered in *soleil couchant* beads, and carried above the waist in soft folds over flesh-coloured tulle.

THE WOMAN WHO MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL IN A WEEK.

Remarkable Discovery of Cleopatra's Secret of Superb Complexion, Beauty & Fascination.

Photo Study *Elwin Neame*

Madame Marie Patrice, whose wonderfully successful new system of Beauty Culture is the sensation of this season, and who has arranged to send full particulars to every reader of "The Bystander," on receipt of name and address

A WELL-KNOWN lady has re-discovered the secret of Cleopatra's amazing charms and the fascination of her exquisite beauty.

Naturally, such an important piece of news is arousing something of a sensation, especially in view of the splendid results this lady is achieving for those who consult her upon the maintenance of a youthful appearance.

Her method of beauty culture has proved so strikingly successful that, acting on the advice of friends, she has been persuaded to make it known publicly, so that every woman can benefit by her success.

Madame Marie Patrice, who is already acclaimed the most famous Society Beauty Specialist, has been aptly described by an enthusiastic admirer as "The Woman Who Makes You Beautiful in a Week."

Although this may seem almost incredible, nevertheless it is an amazing fact that in the shortest time possible Madame Patrice's discovery does bring back, even in the most difficult cases, real lasting beauty.

There are already many lovely women whose faces bear witness to the fact that even a few days of the Patrice-Cleopatra Treatment develops beauty in a very remarkable degree.

To women whose sphere is the whirl of modern Society, professional or business life, and who must always look their best, no matter under what exacting conditions—to these the news of Madame Patrice's discovery will come as a particularly welcome announcement.

As a great many readers of THE BYSTANDER are ladies who wisely study their appearance, they will, therefore, be exceedingly interested to experience this newest and most perfect form of hygienic beauty culture.

At the delightful *salons* opened by Madame Marie Patrice at 16, Brook Street, Bond Street, they can enjoy the benefits of this discovery, and actually appreciate its beauty re-creating power.

An unusually wide acquaintance with leading members of Society, famous actresses, and the most beautiful women of the day has provided Madame Patrice with unique opportunities for an exact understanding of the requirements of the modern woman, and it is no wonder to find that Society is flocking to these *salons*, where the personal keynote is so thoroughly studied.

The Patrice-Cleopatra Treatment is scientifically applied to individual requirements, and possesses the power of awakening and developing beauty which has, perhaps, lain dormant and unrecognised for years, and for which ordinary treatment is quite useless. Not only will it enhance beauty, but preserve and maintain this coveted possession.

To the face which is already lovely it gives perfection of charm and beauty that endures, and, best gift of all, it brings new life to the beauty that has begun to fade by restoring the skin tissues that time, wind, or sun, worry or illness have harmed.

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The preparations that embody the most important virtues of the treatment are a joy to use. Their dainty fragrance leaves that delicate suggestion of perfume so pleasing to the senses, and the first touch brings an indescribable soothing and refreshing sensation to the skin.

Ladies who desire to secure for themselves the remarkable advantages of Madame Patrice's discovery and unique experience may immediately do so, at the luxurious and charming *salons* at 16, Brook Street, Bond Street, London, W., which she has already established, where may be obtained under conditions of complete confidence and privacy the cleverest advice upon every matter pertaining to beauty.

Those who live at a distance, or find it inconvenient to call, will be glad to learn that the Patrice-Cleopatra Treatment is the very antithesis of the many useless and complicated "beauty fads" that occasionally find transitory favour in the world of fashion. It is simplicity itself in its method of application, and can be used by anyone at home with complete success.

Madame Patrice has prepared a charming and interesting book which every woman should read, giving a full illustrated and detailed description of her wonderful re-discovery which has caused such a furore of interest in feminine circles.

Not the least interesting feature of this fascinating book is the wonderful impression of the scientific certainty of the beauty-rejuvenating method dealt with in its pages. Altogether it forms a striking romance of the Ancient and the Modern, particularly absorbing by reason of the wonderful beauty recreation and beauty preservation now laid at the feet of the woman of to-day.

A copy of this invaluable guide to the most successful method of beauty-culture may be obtained entirely free of cost by writing, mentioning THE BYSTANDER, and enclosing penny stamp to cover postage, addressing the letter to Madame Marie Patrice, 16, Brook Street, Bond Street, London, W.

The Preece Collection

The magnificent thirteenth century Mihrab (or prayer-niche) from the Maidan Mosque at Kashan, of which we publish a reproduction, forms part of the famous collection of Persian faïence and antiquities which was formed by John Richard Preece, Esq., C.M.G., during his many years' residence at Ispahan as His Majesty's Consul-General, and which is to be on view at the Vincent Robinson Galleries from May 7 onwards. The story goes that this superb structure of glazed tiles, measuring as much as 9ft. 4in by 6ft., was brought to Mr. Preece, piece by piece, over a period of no less than twenty years, and that it was not until practically the whole of the fragments were in his possession that he realised the full import of what he had been purchasing piecemeal.

A THIRTEENTH-CENTURY MIHRAB FROM KASHAN

This Mihrab or "Prayer-Niche" formed part of the collection of antiquities made by John Richard Preece, C.M.G., during his residence at Ispahan as Consul-General. It was collected by him in fragments and afterwards put together when he had all the pieces

Priceless Antiquities

The beautiful Mihrab, which is composed of gold and silver lustre of the greatest brilliance and variety, has now been rebuilt in its original form at the galleries at 32, Wigmore Street, W., and is without doubt the most superb example of thirteenth century lustre extant. A smaller Mihrab from an Imamzadeh at Kum, adorned with inscriptions from the Koran, is decorated in lustre of turquoise-blue and brown, while a number of those rare "star" tiles, of which the Victoria and Albert Museum possesses a few, include many specimens of extreme antiquity and beauty.

Numbered among the items is a collection of unguent bottles and tear-bottles of irridescent glass, dug up from among the graves of Samaria, Nazareth, and Shechem, and certainly not of later date than the second century B.C.

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The Menu: Breakfast Dishes

Kidney Sauté

Choose five large kidneys, skin and cut them the round way into thin slices; each kidney should yield from eight to ten slices. Have ready a tablespoonful of flour highly seasoned with pepper and salt, dip each piece of kidney in it. Cut some neat thin slices of bacon, fry them *very slowly* in a little butter; when done, put them on the dish for serving, and keep hot whilst you sauté the kidneys; put them in the fat the bacon was cooked in. Take care the heat is very slow, and that the kidneys cook gently, if done fast they will be hard and indigestible. In about a minute the gravy will begin to rise on the upper side, then turn the kidneys, and let them finish cooking slowly; when they are done, as they will be in three to four minutes, the gravy will again begin to rise on the side which is uppermost. Put the kidneys on the dish with the bacon, and pour over them a spoonful or two of plain beef gravy or water thickened with a little flour boiled and mixed with the fat and gravy from the kidneys in the frying-pan. Add a little Parisian essence to the gravy, and pour round the kidneys and serve.

Devilled Kidneys on Bengal Toast

Grill the kidneys, devil them with devil paste, and serve upon rounds of toast prepared as follows: Butter the toast, and spread on it a little Bengal chutney, sprinkle some chopped ham over it, and make very hot. Chops, cutlets, steaks, ham, haddocks, etc., can all be treated so.

Scrambled Fish on Toast

Free 4oz. to 6oz. of cold cooked fish, such as salmon, turbot, or cod, from skin and bones, and shred the fish finely; then season it with salt, pepper, and a pinch of cayenne, and add a few drops of lemon-juice. Melt 1oz. of butter in a small stewpan, add the fish, stir, and let it get thoroughly hot, then add three well-beaten eggs. Stir the whole over the fire until the eggs begin to set. Spread the mixture quickly and neatly on rounds of nicely toasted and buttered slices of bread. Dish up, garnish with parsley, and serve hot.

Stirred Eggs in Tomato Cups

Select four even-sized ripe tomatoes, remove the stems, and cut each in halves crossways; remove the core and pips and fry the tomatoes lightly in 1oz. of butter in a sauté-pan. Cut out some rounds of buttered toast a little larger than the tomatoes. Beat up three eggs in a stewpan, add to it a tablespoonful of cream, a little paprika pepper, and 1oz. of butter. Stir over the fire till creamy and just setting. Place each half tomato on a round of toast, fill the tomato with the egg mixture, garnish with parsley, and serve.

Eggs and Spaghetti

Throw ½lb. of spaghetti into boiling salted water, and boil twenty minutes. Drain in a colander. Have ready six or eight eggs, which have been boiled ten minutes and stood in cold water; also some tomato sauce which has been thickened with ½oz. of butter rolled in ½oz. of flour. Cut the eggs in quarters and warm them in the tomato sauce. Arrange the spaghetti in a circle on a hot dish. Put the eggs in the centre, scatter chopped parsley over, and serve.

Finnan Haddock

Select a well-cured, medium-sized fish. Wash it well, trim off the fins, the tail, and the two bones at the head. Lay it in a buttered casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour in enough boiling water to cover it, and allow it to simmer for ten minutes Drain it from the water, return it to the casserole, with 2oz. of butter, and cook it for ten minutes in the oven. It will then be ready to serve.

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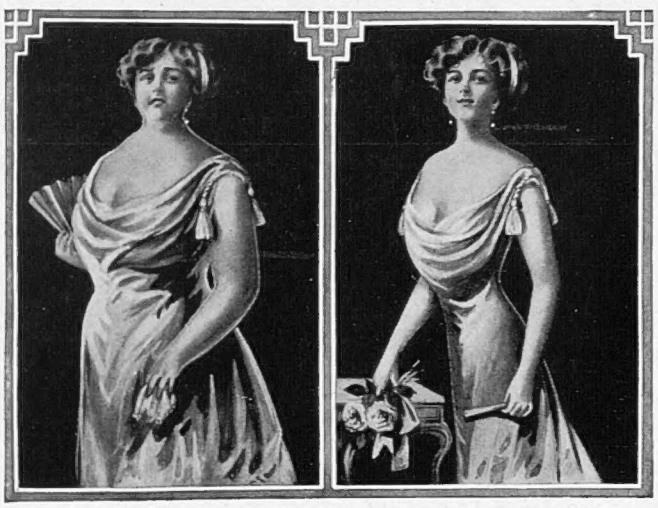

In an interview accorded upon his return from a long trip, Dr. F. M. Turner, the physician, scientist, and traveller, widely known for his scientific researches, and whose writings have brought him international reputation, gave some valuable information to those who were astounded by his loss of more than 100 pounds of excessive fat since they last saw him. They found it difficult, indeed, to recognise in the slender, muscular, and perfectly proportioned form of Dr. Turner to-day, the same man who only a few months previously they knew as a semi-invalid, so enormously fat that he could hardly walk.

When questioned concerning his health and the remarkable change in his appearance, Dr. Turner said:

"My discovery came about during my trip, and in this way: When seeking data for some literary work, I found a reference to the manner in which the Japanese were said to easily overcome any tendency to take on superfluous flesh. It was easily apparent from observation that the Japs are comparatively hearty eaters, and that their diet consists largely of rice, the most starchy and, therefore, the most fat-forming of all grains. I had often wondered why, in spite of these facts, the natives of Japan, both men and women, always present such a slender, trim, neat appearance. Although corsets are rare in that country, the women there have beautiful figures that any English woman might well envy, and the Japanese men have strength and powers of endurance that are proverbial. After diligent inquiry about the cause of this, I became more than ever convinced that they were using there in Japan methods of fat reduction and fat prevention far in advance of anything known to medical science in this country. As the finding of such a method was a matter of life or death to me at that time I consulted numerous authorities, and set about asking questions of those who would be likely to know anything about it. I am glad to say that my untiring efforts were finally rewarded by the discovery of a new means of fat reduction that I determined to give a short trial immediately. I was fairly startled to behold the wonderful change it made in my appearance, and the improvement in my health that was noticeable from the very first. My fat began to vanish at the rate of one pound a day, sometimes more. I knew I had at last discovered the secret that had been vainly sought for years, and I continued the treatment until I had lost more than 100 pounds in weight. I became stronger with every pound I lost, and soon regained all my old-time vigour of body and mind. It made me feel twenty years younger to be rid of all the fat that had formed inside and outside of my body. After discontinuing the treatment and keeping a careful record of my weight for more than two months, I was delighted to find that reduction was permanent, nor has all my fat shown the slightest tendency to return since then."

Dr. Turner then went on to explain the treatment he discovered and while anyone must admit that it is a highly logical method and undoubtedly effective to a wonderful degree, yet it is so simple that even a child can understand it and obtain most satisfactory results. Surely, in view of all these proven facts, no stout person need any longer feel that he or she must remain fat now. Lack of space prevents a full description of the entire method here, but Dr. Turner has described it in a handsomely bound and extremely interesting little booklet entitled, "How I Reduced My Weight 100 Pounds," and by special arrangement with the Doctor we are able to announce that these valuable booklets while they last are to be distributed absolutely free to BYSTANDER readers who are sufficiently interested to send two penny stamps for postage and packing.

The books are sent in plain wrapping and we are told that there are only about 1,000 of the last edition left. When these are gone the Doctor may not have any more printed, as he says that extensive business and professional interests will demand all his time from now on, and also he may depart on another long trip at any time, so will probably have no time to give the matter personal attention again for several months at least. He, therefore, will not promise us to send the books to any readers who do not write him immediately. The Doctor's present address is F. M. Turner, c/o the Dr. Turner Co., Dept. 723K., 214, Great Portland Street, London, W., and any requests sent there during the next few days will be given prompt attention. We urgently advise all BYSTANDER stout readers to obtain this wonderful book and begin reducing weight immediately, as such a chance as this may never present itself again.

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Every holiday time the extreme south-west of England and Southern Ireland receive a fair proportion of visitors in quest of a quiet and recuperative change. Those who have experienced the beauties of the Cornish Riviera can never speak highly enough of this locality as a health resort. The Great Western Railway are issuing cheap excursion tickets to this district and to innumerable other stations on their system during Whitsuntide.

Some Delightful Holiday Trips

The Channel Islands and Brittany ("Dear Old Brittany" I think it is often called !) are further attractions for the Whitsuntide holiday-maker. At no time of the year is the scenery in these places—where all vegetation is early in its prime—so beautiful as at the beginning of May. The best way to get there is to travel by the South Western route from Waterloo to Southampton, and thence by boat to Jersey, Guernsey, St. Malo, Paramé, Dinard, Dinan, and so on. While in addition, a delightful trip may be had, combining a railway journey through delightful country to Rouen, and a river tour by steamer through the Seine Valley, in all a distance of 528 miles, for 32*s.* 6*d.*

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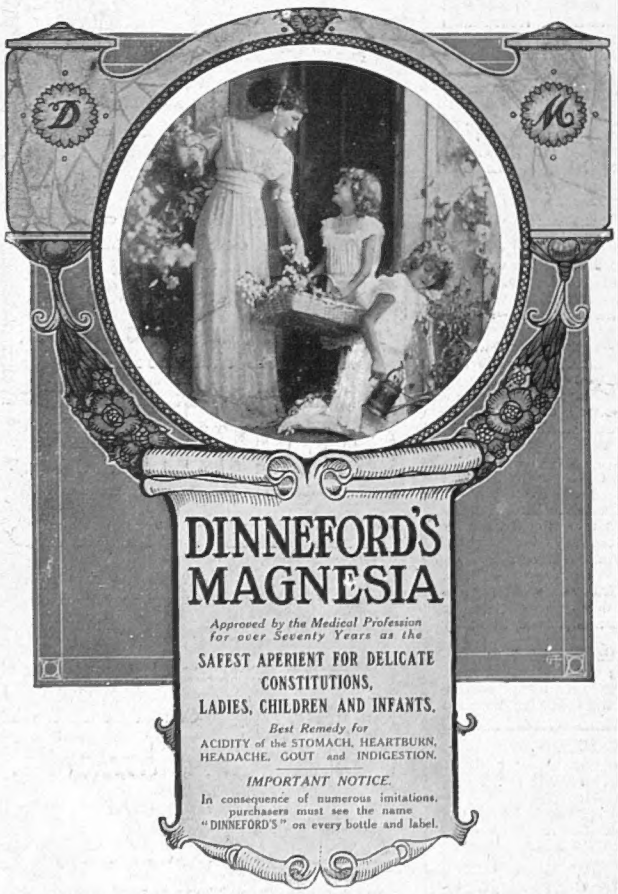
Yorkshire and Scotland

There are few journeys quite so delightfully interesting as one on the Great Northern Railway Line to Scotland, especially if it be as far as Aberdeen, whither the line runs through some of the most beautiful as it is some of the wildest panoramic scenery in the British Isles. The Great Northern are running a number of excellent excursion trains to various parts of Scotland this Whitsuntide, as also to the North of England. Express trains will be run on Friday, May 9, with bookings for the week-end, four, eight, or seventeen days to the North.

Ghent International Exhibition

The Whitsun vacation, no matter how short, will afford an excellent opportunity to those so minded to visit the Ghent International Exhibition, and the Great Eastern Railway Company have made arrangements to issue tickets at reduced fares *via* Harwich and Antwerp, available *via* Brussels, which will enable passengers to visit the latter city *en route* to and from the exhibition.



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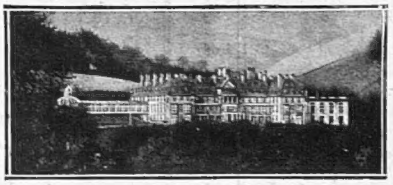

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The Editor's Box

A Cosmopolis Recital

Congratulations to Miss Lettice Newman and Mr. Eric Richmond on their bright entertainment given at the Cosmopolis Theatre, Holborn, on Wednesday last. Comprehensive as the programme undoubtedly was, consisting of songs, monologues, and pianoforte solos, Miss Newman did ample justice to each item, going through the whole with a charming ease and grace, while Mr. Eric Richmond played with considerable feeling and technical skill. The seating capacity at this little theatre was taxed to its utmost, and, judging by the applause which greeted the performers from time to time, it is not surprising to hear that the recital will be repeated on May 19.

A Tennis-Ball Box

Tennis-balls are awkward things to carry about in large or even small quantities, especially if they are wet or dirty. In fact, I know of few things quite so unpleasant as a wet or muddy tennis-ball. String bags are almost useless from the point of view of cleanliness. The ordinary cardboard box in which tennis-balls are packed as a rule is an unsatisfactory thing to carry, and when the cardboard gets wet and the lid becomes loose, as invariably happens somehow, the balls are liable to get spilled in all directions. So it is interesting to know that a box has been devised by the makers of the Continental Tennis-Ball (they are the Continental Tyre and Rubber Co.). It is a stiff cardboard cylinder with rounded ends, quite unobtrusive in appearance and capable of holding half-a-dozen balls.

A Leading Lady of Sixteen
Miss Helen Sandow, who recently performed in the part of "Veronique" at the Royal Court Theatre. Miss Sandow is the daughter of Mr. Eugen Sandow

Rubber in Malay

Talking of tennis-balls, brings one to rubber, and the following is an interesting report received from the Malay States Information Agency, of 88, Cannon Street, E.C., in regard to rubber exports: "A cablegram received by the Malay States Information Agency from the Colonial Secretary, Singapore, gives the export of rubber from the Straits Settlements ports during the month of March as 2,008,533lbs. as compared with 1,584,267lbs. in February."

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